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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1948.

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Government Grants Injunction to Halt Threatened Strike in U.S. Shipping

Truman Vetoes Old Age Insurance Politicos Bill as Barring Aid to 750,000 Wonder as

4-Point Program For Small Colleges

Armon Kaplan Is Awarded President's Prize at Bard College Exercises

Annandaleson-Hudson. June 14 contribution at the rate of \$5 a month for needy aged persons and State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding Saturday President Talks ecommended a four-point program designed, he said, to enable abreast of revolutionary changes taking place in higher education. Stumping Plans Spaulding, addressing Bard Colleges 38th graduating class, said selves felt in the "pressure of new! plans, new purposes, new kinds of

teaching."

For the college which is not content merely to yield to pres-sure, but which seeks to chart its own future and thus to maintain its educational integrity, an early decision on policies for the future is important," he added. the college since it became co-educational in 1944.

Kaplan Wins Award

Armon Kaplan, class of 1949, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Kaplan, 257 Fair street, Kingston, was awarded the president's prize at the exercises as "The student who has made the most significant convincient on the welfare of the indication to the welfare of the indication of the welfare of the indication of the welfare of the indication of Mrs. Lamont Marvin, Woodstock was designated as one of the eight John Bard Scholars for this light for his superior work in the field of art.

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Mangaret. Later he will drive to Grandview, also in Jackson coun-

Preaching Mission

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Spaulding Offers | President Says Action Provides Plenty of Time for Congress to Make Changes; House Passes Another Social Security Measure

> Washington, June 14 (P)-President Truman vetoed today a bill increasing needy aged benefits asserting it would bar 750,000 persons from old age insurance.

> Mr. Truman said he was acting on the bill in "adequate time" for Congress to change it. He assailed "these piecemeal attacks" on

the Social Security program. The vetoed bill carried an additional \$184,000,000 annual federal

the blind, and a \$3 a month for

dependent children. The states match these grants. Mr. Truman said these increases "fall far

short" of what he requested.

ployer exercises direct control.

Homicide Is Charged

McAvage Kerenski, had been his

saying they fought in the cabin of his barge last Tuesday night, he knocked her unconscious and

But another section of the bill

the nation's small colleges to keep Price Control; Has

the changes would make them- Last of 'Major' Addresses Will Be Made at Los Angeles; Will Start East

Aboard Truman train en route to Los Angeles, June 14 (AP)---President Truman shifted his Degrees were awarded to 81 students at the exercises. Many of the 40 women graduating compaign back to price control and housing today and completed plans to stump in eight more states.

He will make the last of a series of five "major" addresses

meching at Judies on Albany avenue June 11.

The Protestant Preaching Mission, which was held so successfully last year in the First Dutch Reformed Church, and which attracted close to 4,000 people, will be held from October 31 through November 4 of this year in celebration of the Reformation. The mission this year will be held in St. James Methodist Church.

The speaker selected has been for Harold W. Ruopp of Chicago, II. A member of the preaching Mission of the Federal Council of the Churchs of Christ in America.

He is a graduate of Ohio Wessiey at University and Carnegie Institute of Theology. He did his seminary training in the School of Theology in Boston. He was a student in the University of Berlin and Oxford. He has taught at Andover Newton Theological School and the School of Theology at Foston University. He was a paster of the First Congregational Church, Chicago, III.

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Rivals Talk

Dewey, Warren Confer at Governor's Parley in New Hampshire; All Seek Answer

Could Use Votes

California Break Seen as All Dewey Needs for Rush

New Castle, N. H., June 14 (AP) Thomas E. Dewey set political tongues wagging in wonder today blocks extension of old age in over what he and Earl Warren surance — financed by payroll talked about during a huddle at taxes—a group composed largely of salesmen who work for com-

missions and over whom no em-The New York and California governors, rivals for the Republi-The veto message assailed this can presidential nomination, put their heads together at a pro-longed dinner last night and con-tinued the talk in the lobby.

This prompted immediate speculation that Dewey still was trying to lure California's fat 53 section.
Simultaneously, on Capitol Hill
the House passed another Social
Security measure and sent it to
the Senate. It would make it possible for an additional 3,500,-000 persons to participate in old votes into his camp at the na-tional convention if Warren should fade out of contention and

ooo persons to participate in old age insurance.

The veto and the bill passed to-day cover two main divisions of the Social Security program—(1) direct grants for the aged, the blind and the dependent children, and (2) insurance for old age retirement paid for by employers and workers through one per cent payroll taxes. should fade out of contention and release the delegates, all of whom are pledged to him.

A break toward Dewey by California, a key state, could start a band-wagon rush toward the New Yorker that would send him over the top. But those who know Warren say the Californian intends to remain in the race unless and until it becomes unmistakably clear that he no longer has a chance of winning the nomination.

New York, June 14 //P:— A charge of homicide was lodged last night against Charles Woflord, 50, a barge captain, in the death of a 38-year-old woman whose body was found in the Hudson river. Police said Wolford told them that the woman, Helen McAving Kerenski, had been his It is no secret that Dewey would not be averse to having Warren in his cabinet, either as secretary of the interior or attorney general, if the New Yorker reached the White House.

A Dewey aide insisted the two governors had a "nurely social" governors had a "purely social"

or his barge last Tuesday night, he knocked her unconscious and then went to sleep.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 14 (27)—The position of the Treasury June 10: receipts, \$151,900,353.94; expenditures. \$137,862,676.11; but them at dinner were Mrs. Dewey, two Dewey boys; Mrs. Warren and daughter, Dorothy, and Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire, and asked: "You don't suppose they'd talk serious politics under such circumstances, do you?"

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Many Improvements Made To Parks and Playgrounds

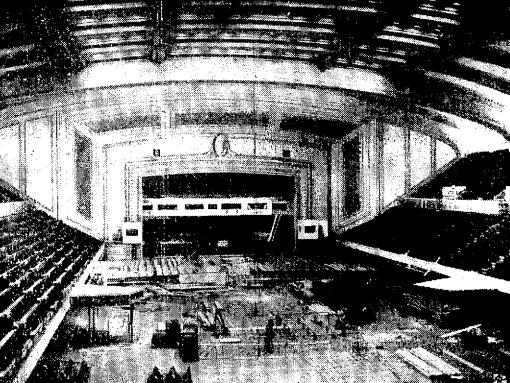
and playground facilities this summer. In addition, the two week disclosed that two new ball already in operation week disclosed that two new ball already in operation.
field areas are rapidly nearing Also at Forsyth Park, there are completion, extensive improve- two ball diamonds, a wading pool,

A survey of the Kingston park | have the four courts in shape this

completion, extensive improvements have been made to the Athletic Field, work has been started on reclaiming the clay tennis courts at Forsyth Park, and all parks are being generally prepared for the summer season.

Grading operations have been completed on the former Sahler Sanltarium property between Wall street and Washington avenue, adjoining the Home for the Aged, and right field 325 feet. Additional bleachers have been

Getting Ready for Political Conventions



June 21 in the first of three national political conclaves in the auditorium this summer. Delegates will be scated on the main floor and spectators in balconies. News, photo and radio facilities are being installed on the stage and on the main floor before the stage.

Saugerties Choir Girls, Minister

Rev. R. Dickson Loses Rules Committee \$20; One Girl Lost \$54; Suspect Teamwork

Saugerties, June 14-Police here were working today on the theory that thefts committed during services in two local churches yesterday were the result of practiced work apparently accom-plished by more than one person. More than \$125 was reported stolen from the purses of choir girls and from one minister during services in the two churches between 11 a. m. and noon Sunday, the police said this morning.

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had turned up only one clue which might be helpful, the report said. This came from a woman who resides near one of the churches though reluctantly and by a close sides near one of the churches

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Arab-Jewish Truce Brings QuiettoHolyLand;Mediator Robbed, Police Say | Sets Up His Headquarters

Delays on Draft

Reluctant Clearance Is Indicated; Short Debate Is Expected

Washington, June 14 (A)-The Rules Committee today postponed action on clearing the draft bill for House action, Chairman Leo E. Allen (R.-

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420 Immigrants Given

Welcome at Tel Aviv;

First Food Convoy

Cairo, June 14 (/P)-The Arab-

sides near one of the churches and who reported that she had seen a woman shaking the knob of a door hefore entering.

The heaviest loss was at the Congregational Church of which the Rev. James W. Hailwood is pastor. Choir girls there reported the loss of more than \$100, while sums believed to be between \$20 and \$30 were taken from the Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church.

The Rev. Robert Dickson, former pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church and recently installed pastor of the Saugerties of the loss of \$20 and smaller amounts were reported taken from the purses of young choir girls.

One of the choir girls at the Congregational Church reported taken from the purses of the loss of \$54 and another said continued on Page Eleven

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"Our best chance is to hold it in the Rules Committee, and there is only an outside chance of doing that."

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They g to go back to Cairo tomorrow to see the Arab League Political Committee and then to Tel Aviv Thursday to meet Israeli leaders.

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan told an interviewer in Amman Arab acceptance of the truce "does not mean in any way that our determination to fight Zionism has weakened".

Taused fire to break out under Bus No. 32 of the Kingston City Transportation Corporation about 2 p. m. Saturday, the fire department reported.

The bus was on the Broadway route headed downtown and when it reached the intersection of Bas weakened.

Lines, C.I.O. **Unions Are Under Writ**

Curran Says Law Will Be Obeyed, but Promises Battle in

Lockout Banned

Present Contract to Be in Effect, Including 'Hiring Hall'

New York, June 14 (₱)-A U.S. District Court judge today granted the government a temporary inunction restraining a threatened 100,000 maritime workers.

The strike had been threatened by the seven unions involved for any time after tomorrow midnight. It would involve dock workers in the cast, gulf and west coasts as well as the seamen who man most

of the nation's merchant shipping, The injunction, asked by the Department of Justice acting under orders from President Truman.

John W. Clancy.
The injunction specifically named the National Maritime Union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, and the American Radio Association, all C.I.O. affiliates, as well as unlicensed shipping personnel and 54 shipping companies. well as unlicensed shipping per-sonnel and 54 shipping companies. Injunctions affecting the other unions involved were expected to be filed in other cities today. Judge Clancy's order also re-strains the ship operators from locking out union workers. The petition, filed in U.S. Dis-trict Court asked the court to or-

trict Court, asked the court to or-der the unions and the ship operators to resume collective bargaining "in good faith."

Cairo, June 14 CPI—The ArabJewish truce was reported to have brought quiet to Palestine at last today. The United Nations mediator was on Rhodes setting up headquarters for negotiations toward lasting peace.

Both Jews and Syrians charged new violations in northern Palestine yesterday of the four-week armistice that began Friday morning under U. N. sponsorship. The Jews said they had been forced to fight back. The Syrians threatened to do so.

ators to resume collective bargaining "in good faith."

Before the petition was filed, Joseph Curran, president of the C.I.O. National Maritime Union—largest of the seven—had said his union would not "defy" the law. He added that it "will fight to the limit" against the injunction in court.

The Justice Department the threatened tichup of the nation's maritime industry endangered industry and if permitted to occur would imperif the national health and safety.

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continued, the impending walkout would cause the United States to "suffer irreparable injury for which it has no adequate remedy at law."

The suit was filed by Joseph M. Friedman, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark. The department acted under instructions from President Truman, tions from President Truman, who said last Saturday a maritime walkout would affect the nation's public health and safety. The petition would enjoin employers as well as the unions not to interfere with shipping operators.

Overheated Brake Causes Bus Fire

An overheated emergency brake caused fire to break out under

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Scott Heads Local in Bulfalo. The trainer, now in Troy, has already been assigned to Kingston for advanced instru-

CAP: Squadron

Status Is Given

Captain William Scott, local civil air inspector, were named commander of the Civil Air Patrol which was given squadron status during a vere mony at the Kings ton Uster Airport Sunday.

Ito Kingston for advanced Instrument approach in blind lighing.

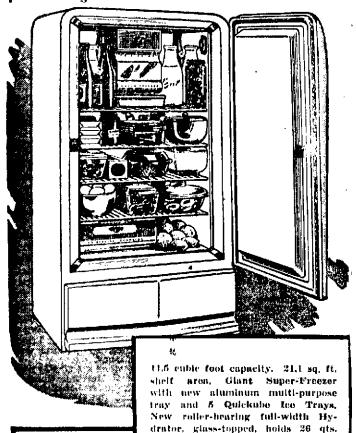
Plans have been made, it was said, to provide an L-4 Piper plane of the liaison type for individual instruction. Plans for a dividual instruction. Plans for a dividual instruction. Plans for a dividual instruction. Then possible allocation of a Copt twin-engine heach craft for general use in an official capacity, also has been suggested.

which was given squadron status during a very many at the Kings ton Ulster Airport Sunday.

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Maltbie Resigns His P.S.C. Position

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (2P)-The resignation of Milo R. Maithie, chairman of the State Public Service Commission, was announced today.

The resignation has been pre-dicted widely for several months. It will become effec-

tive after a successor is appointed.
Maitbie, first named to the commission in 1930, will take an immediate leave of absence. He will appoint an acting chairman to serve in the in-

Reports were current early Reports were current early in the year that State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg, Plattsburg Republican, would be named to the \$17,500 job in succession to Malibic. Felnberg eventually made formal denial of the reports.

Troopers Investigate Hit-Run Accident

The state police of Lake Katrine today were investigating the re-

today were investigating the report of a hit-and-run accident on the Kings Highway Sunday night about midway between Saugerties and Mt. Marion.

The accident was reported by William F. Tonnesen of Mt. Marion, who said he was riding south on the route with his wife south on the route with his wife when he stopped to check on motor trouble at about 11:45 p. m. motor trouble at about 11:45 p. m.

A car headed north on the route, the report said, came directly toward him and he jumped on the running board. An outside mirror on the other vehicle struck him, he said, and he was knocked to the ground.

Tonnesen reported that he suffered bruises and abrasions of the back and legs and that the

the back and legs and that the other car continued without stopping.
Corp. T. C. Weeks and Trooper H. R. Rasmussen were assigned

to the investigation and continued working today to obtain clues.

Rosendaic Sunday night on a third degree assault charge. According to a sheriff's report he is charged with having tossed a stone through a window of the Astoria Rotel, Rosendaic, but the report did not state the extent of the alleged assault. Deputy Sheriff Harry Keator made the arrest, and Marzlock pleaded not gullty when arraigned before Peace Justice Edward Brodsky town of Rosendaic, Bail was fixed to the arrivation of Rosendaic, Bail was fixed to the arrivation of Rosendaic, Bail was fixed to the additional to the arrivation of Rosendaic and Slightly damaging one of the gates. The ear did not slop, he and slightly damaging one of the gates. The ear did not slop, he and slightly damaging one of the gates. The ear did not slop, he and slightly damaging one of the cardination of the said.

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Car Is Damaged

A car operated by Frank F. Aiello, R.D. I, Kingston, was damaged when it left the road on a sharp turn on the Woodstock-West Hurley road at about 1:15 a. m. today, according to a sheriff's report. No injuries were reported. Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne Investigated.





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Two Youths to Be Arraigned John A. Henry Is On Charge of Stealing Autos New Commander

selves into custody during a ride straw.

Sunday from the metropolitan the accident which led to the ar-Martin Comeau on federal times along the roadside was

The

at the county jail Sunday on charges that they were fugitives from justice after they had wrecked the car near, Milton. The state police at Highland reported that the youths had turned over in the car several times, but escaped uninjured. They were arrested by state troopers and turned over the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The F.B.I. was notified when it was learned that the auto was allegedly one stolen from Egg Harbor City, N. J., and that it carried a set of New York license

Pleads Innocent

Arrested Sunday night follow-

Police reported Nyulassy was

Five Vagrants Are

Sentenced to Jail

Five vagrants arrested by the

day by the state police on a pub-lic intoxication charge, was sched-uled to be arraigned today before

Peace Justice Philip Lyons, town of Marlborough.

Government . . .

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tions and require them to con-tinue present working conditions.

These working conditions include the maritime "hiring halls," where the unions provide new employes for the shipping com-

panies.
The employers had demanded that the hiring hall system be eliminated on the ground the sys-tem violates the Taft-Hartley law

which bans the closed shop. The unions want the halls retained until they are ruled illegal by

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area in an allegedly stolen auto, rest of the two, happened at about were scheduled to be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner had overturned at least three times of the two the car, which had overturned at least three times when the car three times are the car.

The youths were taken before two. Edward Donald Peace Justice Percy Bush of the Pickell, 18, and Jack Rex Pickell, town of Ulster to complete steps 16, are both believed to be originally from the west coast near Los Angeles. They were booked at the county jail Sunday on of stolen vehicles from one state

to another. | 1298, American
Early checks on the records of been announced.

Late Bulletin Drunken Driving

Washington, June 14 (P)—The Rules Committee voted 6-4 today to send the draft bill to the House floor for debate later this week.

West Shore Gates Damaged in Crash

The gates protecting the Broadintoxicated. He was released on \$100 bail for hearing tomorrow Shore division of the New York Central System were struck and slightly damaged on two occathe driver of an automobile which was in collision at 8:10 p. m. Sunday with another car driven by David Angus Blakely of 160 Murant at the first function of 160 Murant at the 160 Murant at th sions over the week-end, according to reports made to police three daughters. headquarters.

Marzlock Is Arrested
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At police headquarters later, a country of the second charge was placed against listed the accident as unavoidsecond charge was placed against Nyulassy, charging him with driving without a driver's license. This charge will also be heard in city court tomorrow. able and sent Bugden on his way. One of the red warning lights on the gates was broken in this accident, according to the report.

Truck Damaged in Crash on Broadway

A one-half ton panel truck state police at Esopus were sentraveling south on Broadway at tenced to jail terms today by 3:30 a, m. Sunday struck the rear Esopus. The names as listed at the county jail and the sentences are: Jumes McKenna, five days; William Joseph Kelly, 60 days; John W. Miller, 60 days; Thomas Tyrell, 60 days, and Joseph W. McGarrigle, 90 days.

Arthur McDonald, 54, of Mariborough, who was arrested Sunday by the state police on a public of the automobile in front of it, disposed of by City Judge Matterossed the street, ran over the thew V. Cahill this morning:

Bail of \$15 was ordered forfeit-rounding the property of Mrs. Charge dby Henry F. Rixon, 28, of 1212

Grant avenue, The Bronx, who was charged with speeding in this police reported.

Police said the accident occurred when Edgar Colle of Elmont, driver of the truck, applied charge of operating a motor verification.

pavement. The car in front of Hurley avenuc Sunday mcrning. the truck, owned by August Bail of \$5 was ordered forfeited Fitzgerald of Route 3 and driven by Patsy A. Tiane, 28, of Glasco by William A. Fitzgerald, home on a charge of passing a red light on leave from Heidelberg, Gerat East Chester street and Flat-

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street strect,

Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., Kingston Lodge, 10, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. This will be the final meeting until fall. Refreshments will be served.

Carlson of the State of Kansas and their daughter visited this city over the week-end. They were registered at the Hotel Stuyves-ant.

Supervisors to Meet

A meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors has been called for Friday evening June 18

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

Lake Katrine Home Bureau Unit will hold its annual meeting and picnic at the home of Mrs. Jessie Snyder, Lake Katrine, Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon. Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish. If the weather is rainy, the picnic will be held Thursday. If the weather is not favorable then, the picnic will be held Frider. will be held Friday.

Palateers

Palateers Home Bureau Group will hold a cooking class at the home of Miss Marian Schwenk, 43 Shufeldt street, Tuesday at 7:30

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Two youths who hurtled them- plates reported stolen at Haver- Of Esopus Legion

Take Place July 13; Defer Dedication of New Home

John A. Henry, veteran of World War 2, and present treasurer of the Uister County American Legion, has been elected commander of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, it has

Installation of Commanderelect Henry and other officers will take place July 13 at the Post

Other officers elected include Russell J. Maurer, Edward H. Hung and John H. Back, vicecommanders; Walter L. Schussler, adjutant; Edward E. McBroom,

adjutant; Edward E, McBroom, treasurer; John Coniglio, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. Fred W. Stine, chaplain; and P. J. Beichert, historian.

Chester W. Barth and Thomas J. Morrissey were named to the executive committee. New delegates are John A. Henry, Chester W. Barth and Clifford Davis, Jr., county convention and county committee; Edgar M. Maurer, Charles F. Bock and Bruce K. Davis, alternates.

Dedication Postponed

It was announced during the meeting that due to certain obstacles, the dedication of the new Legion Post home had to be post-poned until later. The Post re-cently purchased the former Charles N. Belirens properly on Emogene street in Port Ewen.

ast year's national convention in New York was shown.

Reupen Gullian also reported in the bazaar activity. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and a social hour was

Cases Disposed of Today By City Judge Cahill

The following traffic cases were Peace Justice J. O. Benver of of the automobile in front of it, disposed of by City Judge Mat-

rounding the property of Mrs. Lucia de_{y.L.} Klock at Broad-way and East Chestnut street, the police reported.

Police said the accident occurred when Edgar Coile of El-kingston, was fined \$10 on a mont, driver of the truck, applied charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license on payement. The car in front of Hurley ayence Sunday morning.

Bell Alarm Rings

The bell alarm on the sprinkler system at the A. H. Gildersleeve & Son market at 615 Broadway began ringing at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, probably caused by an air leak in the system, Deputy Fire Chief James Brett reported. Firemen were admitted to the building by Fire Commisioner Fred C. Harder, manager of Gildersleeve's, and after making an inspection re-

der, manager of Gildersieeve's, and after making an inspection reported that none of the sprinkler heads had been fused and, there

The Joiners

been stolen from his automount which was parked overnight in the parking lot on John street. He of Creanizations

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> Carlsons Visit Kingston Governor and Mrs. Frank R. Carlson of the State of Kansas

A meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors has been called for Friday evening, June 18,

at 8 o'clock at the court house. At in the E that time the highway matters Shokan. will be acted upon and other rou-tine business transacted. B.P.W. Will Meet

The Board of Public Works will hold its regular June meeting to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the mayor's office in the city hall.

About the Folks

Cpl. John Hasenflue, son of frs. Deliah Hasenflue of R.F.D. Cpl. John Hasenflue, son of Mrs. Deliah Hasenflue of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, is now serving with the 11th Airborne Division in northern Honshu, Japan. He entered the army at Fort Dix, N. J., December of 1947 and arrived in Yokohoma in February for parachute duty with his present division. division.

Hasenflue qualified as a para-

chutist at the division training center in March of this year with a class of 42. He has six jumps to his credit.

On Sub Duty

Richard F. Truka, electrician's mate, third class, U.S.N., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Truka of Route 1, Saugerties, is serving aboard the submarine U.S.S. Cainman. Truka, who proviously served at the subwho previously served at the sub-marine base, New London, Conn., attended Saugerties Fligh School.

Local Death Record

tery. Friends may call at any

William Carman, 77, of 1 Vincent street, Kingston, died early today at the Shaw sanitarium. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on Thursday at 10 a. m., with the Rev, Lorenz A. Proli, of Kerhonkson, officiating, Ruvial will be in

ago as signal expert for the New York Central System after 40 years of service with that railroad. He died Friday, June 11, at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are his wife, Mary Stead Dengler; two sons. Fred and George Dengler, Jr. another and George Dengler, Jr., another daughter, Mrs. Oscar Funk, and a sister, Mrs. Philip Kelley.

The funeral of George W. Shee-The Runeral of George W. Shee-ley was held from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 p, m. with the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of Port Ewen con-ducting the service. Many friends ducting the service. Many friends and relatives attended the service and there were many floral tributes. Rondout Lodge, 343. conducted the Masonic ritualistic service and the bearers, all Masons, were Frank Strodel, Robert J. Hudler, Fred P. Carpenter, Bevier Sleight, Sr., Fred L. Van Deusen and William F. Lapine, Saturday 'evening many friends and neighbors called to pay final respects. Burial took place in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Christiana conducted the committal service.

Ulster County Home Eureau will meet tonight with Miss Everice Tours at the Episcopal Church Hall in Stone Ridge at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

DIED

BURGHER—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, June 12, 1948, Jane Ann Burgher of West Shokan, wife of the late Mathias Burgher and mother of Herman W., John S., Alonzo G. and Edmund C. Burgher, Mrs. Edna B. Moore, Mrs. Fired Toms and Mrs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Lane were held Sunday from the Gormley Funeral Home and at 2 p. m. at the Phoenicia Meth-odist Church of which Mrs. Lane was a devout member. The services were largely attended by her many relatives and friends from many relatives and friends from Phoenicia and surrounding towns. There was a large number of floral pieces attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. Services were conducted by the Rev. James Lyon, pastor, and the Rev. James Lyon, pastor, and the Rev. Dow MacBian, son-in-law of Mrs. Lane. The Thimble Club attended in a body. Burial took place in the family plot in Shandaken Rural Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Lyon conducted the committal services. Bearers were Ray Kirk, Beecher Smith, Frank is De Sales where at 10 oclock Ray Kirk, Beccher Smith, Frank cis De Sales where at 10 o'clock Croshy, Robert Ingalls, Benjamin a Mass of requiem will be offered North and William Benjamin. Inter-

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher, 95, of West Shokan, one of the oldest residents of the town of Olive, died in Kingston Saturday, Mrs. Burgher was the widow of the late Mathias Burgher, who formerly owned and operated a large farm in the Bushkill section. She was born in Boiceville and re-sided in the town her entire life. She was an honorary member of She was an honorary member of the West Shokan Ladies' Aid Society. Surviving are four sons, Herman W. of Doylestown, Pa., John S., Cohoes, Alonzo G. of this city, and Edmund C. Burgher, West Shokan; three daughters, Mrs. Edna B. Moore, Rutherford, N. J., Mrs. Fred Toms, Woodstock, Mrs. Warren B. Hall, Summit, N. J.; ten grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the West Shokan Baptist Church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Bushkill Cemetery at West Shokan. The functal of Mrs. Anna E. Flannigan was held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Lester Finch, 242 Foxhall avenue, and at St. Peter's Church 9:30 a.m., where a George Hendrickson of Accord died at his home early today, Funcral arrangements will be announced later.

Finneral service for Ira Lasell Banday of 45 East Strand were held at 1:30 p. m., Saturday at the W. N. Conner Funcral Home. The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the Marbletown Cemetery. Cemetery.

Charles A. Keiser of Mt. Tremper died Saturday. Surviving is a nephew, Dr. Lawrence Keiser, of Mt. Tremper. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Burial will be in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at any control of the family plot in St. ial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final absolution and blessing was given by Father Geis

George A. Demorest, 52, of Kerhonkson, died in Kingston on Sunday, Besides his wife, Alice Sunday. Besides his wife, Alice Green Demorest, he is survived by be held at the H. B. Humiston
Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, on
Thursday at 10 a. m., with the
Rev. Lorenz A. Proli, of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in
Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.

The funeral of John Henry
Maurer, who died suddenly Thursday at Rifton, was held Saturday
at 2 p. m. from the James M.

Green Demorest, he is survived by
two sons, David A. and Robert
G. at home; six sisters, Mrs. John
Scherer of New Haven, Mrs. Arthur Bartiett of Vanderhoff, British Columbia: Mrs. Carmen Wendt of New Haven; Mrs.
Edward Gross of Madison, Conn.:
and Miss Bertha Demorest of
New Haven; also three brothers,
at 2 p. m. from the James M. executive committee. New delegates are John A. Henry, Chester W. Barth and Clifford Davis, Jr., county convention and county committees. Edgar M. Maurer, who died suddenly Thurston the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. The services were by the Rev. Frank L. Davis, alternates.

Charles F. Bock and Bruce K. Davis, alternates.

Commander-elect Henry, who has served on many committees in Post activities, is the third World War 2 vectoran to be elected to the post of commander. He has been a resident of Fort Ewen practically all his life and has been active in many community affairs.

The new commander, who is an assistant teller at the Rondout National Bank in Kingston, is married. His wife is the former Miss Marie O'Reilly. They have three daughters.

Dedication Postpornal

Maurer, who died suddenly Thurston, was held Saturday at Rifton, was held suddenly Thurston of how sheld suddenly Thurston of New Haven; also three brothers, and Miss Bertha Demorest of Madison, Conn.; and Howard of Guilford, Conn.: and Miss Bertha Demorest of Madison, Conn.: and Howard of Guilford, Conn.: and Miss Bertha Demorest of Madison, Conn.: and Howard of Guilford, Conn.: and Miss Bertha Demorest of Madison, Conn.: and Howard of Guilford, Conn.: and Miss Bertha Demorest of Madison, Conn.: and Miss Bertha Demorest of Madison, Conn.: and Figure Power by the Rev. Frank L.

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Kingston High School student who lives at Route 1, Box 6512, Eddyville, was admitted to the Benedictine Hospital shortly before 2 p. m. today with lacerations of the scalp. Information obtained by the hospital authorities from Levintan indicated he was struck on the head with a baseball.

To Meet Tonight

Officers of child development and family life study clubs of the Ulster County Home Eureau will meet tonight with Miss Everice Parsons at the Episcopal Church Hall in Stone Ridge at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming year will be

gher and mother of Herman W., John S., Alonzo G. and Edmund C. Burgher, Mrs. Edna B. Moore, Mrs. Fred Toms and Mrs. War-ren B. Hall.

ren B, Hall.
Funeral services at the West
Shokan Baptist Church on Tuesday, June 15th at 2 p. m. Interment in the Bushkill Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Lasher
Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time this afternoon and evening.

ment in Hudler Cemetery.

KEISER—Suddenly in this city on June 12, 1948, Charles A. Keiser of Mt. Tremper, N. Y., uncle of Dr. Lawrence Keiser of Mt. Tremper.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at any time. call at any time.

SAUER—At Kingston, N. Y.,
Thursday, June 10, 1948, Karl
Sauer of Rosendale, survived by
one niece, Mrs. Elsie Scheibe,
Funeral will be held from the
George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, on Tues-day at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

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How about dogs? Don't you agree They are as true as men can be? Faithful indeed are canne friends Walking the road, love recommends. What is a pai?... It's hard to say Maybe it's just the heart's bequet Lending a fragrance undefined Planting a rose... within the mind.



What Congress

(By The Associated Press) (Time is Eastern Standard)

Senate

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Supreme Court

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Sees Character Crisis

civilization is a "character crisis," the Rev. Quentin T. Lightner of Brooklyn said yesterday at Keuka

Brooklyn said yesterday at Kouka College baccalaureate services. "We lack moral character in high places and in the ordinary places of daily living," he added. "We call ours a sick society," he continued. "It is sick because of the individuals in it. Our only hope is to create cells of moral and spirit.

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ual health and power."

Opinion Day session,

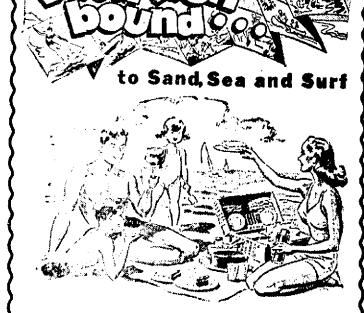


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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Comrade Gromyko Does Himself Well---In the U.S.A.



Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's deputy foreign minister, and his family will occupy this 25-room mansion on the Richard Reynolds, Sr., estate at Glen Cove, N. Y., for the summer. Situated on Long Island's swanky "Gold Coast," the house stands amid five acres of grounds which include a private bathing beach on Long Island Sound. Relieved as chief Soviet delegate to the UN, Gromyko will return to Russia next fall.

Help of Residents Asked to Promote Resorts' Campaign

Courtesy Toward Visitors Requested by Counties² Promoters; New Directories Out

Although the Ulster - Greene Counties Vacationland is embark-ing upon a much expanded spring of Kingston. Regina H. Chilinski of Kingston to Salvatore Gallo of Saugerties. Calvin Davis to Erand summer program this year, all the advertising will be of no avail unless "it is backed up by Birmingham of town Kingston to a revival of the old time hospital-William A, and Charlotte H, Migity and courtesy for which our gins of Kingston.

area has been known." E. M. Huben, executive director, said today.

"Everyone can participate in the street of the stree

"Everyone can participate in the promotional program by extending full courtesy to our Town Gardner—Daniel I. Hasguests, along the highways and brouck and another to Kenneth E. streets, in stores and at public Hasbrouck of New Paltz. gatherings, as well as within the resort houses themselves.

"The established slogan of Histor Groups County of Port Ewen to William J. Anderson and another of Port Histor Groups County of Ewen

"The established slogan of Ulster-Greene Counties Vacation-land, People go where they are invited and stay where they are used the best,' most certainly will supply now that travelers will now that they are the travelers will now that they are the are they a used the best,' most certainly will apply now that travelers will no longer tolerate the inconveniences and lack of courtesy so prevalent during the war years," Huben said.

A total of 26 organizations are

during the war years, Hubersaid.

A total of 26 organizations are actively participating in the promotional program of the two counties, publishing county and town folders and placing advertising in New York newspapers, Huben said.

Jacob Rogers, chairman of the Ulster County Publicity Committee, has announced that the Phoenicia-Mt. Tremper-Shandaken area, the town of Olive, the town of Hurley, Highland and the town of Lloyd are publishing resort directories for the first time by the town of Windham and the village of Hunter, according to William H. Donahue, Greene county chairman.

These new directories will be in addition to those regularly published by the towns of Saugerties.

Town Marlborough—Lillian B. Powers of Highland R.D., to Pavid Sheley and another of Ulster Heights to Harold David Sheley and another of Ulster Heights to Harold David Sheley of Ulster Heights.

Town Shandaken—John F. Geretty, Jr., of Park Ridge, N. J. to Oscar H. Todd and another of Shandaken. Charles V. Gerrety of Shandaken to Clarence O. Dunham of Shandaken.

Town Rosendale—Stephen and Dorothy Bodnar of Whiteport to William E., and Agnes S. Mundhenk of New York, William G. Mills of Tillson to School District No. 2, town Rosendale.

Town Hurley—Charles and Elvira Maiorini of Brooklyn to James and Anna Scozza of Brooklyn.

Town Ulster—Harriet Middagh

lished by the lowns of Saugerties, Woodslock, Rosendale, Shawangunk, Esopus, Marbletown, Warsing (Ellenville), Mt. Marion, Pine Hill, Big Indian-Oliverca, and the city of Kingston in Ulster County; and by the towns of Calskill, Coxsackie, Cairo, Durham, Greenville, and the villages of Tunnersville and Hoines Kalls in Tannersville and Haines Falls in

Greene county.
Direct mail inquiries have been received from 23 states, the Dis-trict of Columbia, Canada, Cuba, South America and Europe, Huben said. In addition, county and town folders are distributed through 173 agencies, such as tourist and travel bureaus, transportation companies, chambers of commerce, resort organizations and personnel sections of large corporations located in 12 states. Harry Ki corporations located in 12 states. District of Columbia and

Niagara Falls, N. Y. June 14

(Pl.—Robert Jumieson of Newburgh was elected yesterday president of the New York State Chiropractic Society.

Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt spent the week-end at their home here.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held in the meeting rooms June 14. A social hour will be held after the business meeting. Jamieson Is Elected

GIVES HOT TIP



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Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the county clerk's office: Town Woodstock-Louis Steckley of Larchmont to Rose Garlack of New York. Stanley B. Longyear, Jr., and others of Woodstock to Fred Mollenhauer of Wil-

City of Kingston - Robert Stickles and others of Kingston to George E., and Angela M. White nest Magnusson and another of Kingston, Town of Kingston—Bridget A.

RIFTON

Rifton, June 11-Mr. and Mrs Louis Palkowics celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary

Edward Balfe, Sr., is reported to be improved following his recent

Mrs. Louis Hornbostel enter Mrs. Louis Hornbostet enter-tained Mrs. George Clement, Mrs. Harry Krom, Mrs. Sanforth Phil-lips Mrs. Louis Palkowics and Mrs. William Walker last Wednes-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt



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1-H CLUB NEWS

Alligerville Unit The Maple Manor 4-H Club of Alligerville held its meeting recently at the home of Mrs. John Councr, leader. Members made a sewing box for the club, Plans for a food sale were dis-cussed during the meeting, The next meeting will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Con-

ner.
John Santosky is supervising the work of the boys who have started on their gardens.

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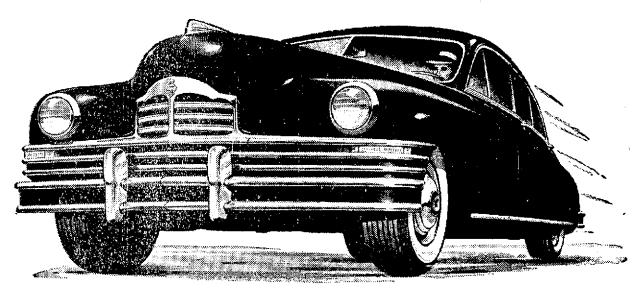
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HOUSING SOLUTION

In Ypsilanti. Mich., are 200 homes which furnish proof that it is possible to acquire a reasonably priced home. Some money is needed but the chief requisite, according to Dwight E. Hand, sponsor of the project, is

He works on the theory that the average man, though inexperienced in building, is capable of constructing 70 per cent of his own house. The plan is selected, an F.H.A. loan is secured, a cost analysis is made. The difference between funds on hand and actual cost of the building turns out to be the amount of labor to be furnished by the energy of the prospective owner.

Mr. Hand buys the materials wholesale and sells them to the amateur builder, who is privileged to work out a cooperative program with others, and to call in professional help where it is neded. One factory foreman has built a four bedroom ranch-type house at a total cost of \$8,000, doing all the work himself outside factory hours.

Here is on example of the fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. This country was founded by men and women who solved their problems by the application of energy, ingenulty, selfreliance. Some of today's pressing problems can be clarified and worked out by the same old-fashioned means.

A word of caution, however, needs to be added. Building a house is not so easy as it looks. Not every amateur, no matter how skilled he may be at his own trade, business or profession, is equipped by nature or experience to build his home. He finds, if he tries, that timbers and cement bags are heavy, that it is difficult to keep lines true and level; that there is a great deal to learn about such things as mudsills, bearing partitions, angle of rafters according to climate, Putting in windows requires the utmost delicacy and precision.

However, if antiquated building codes can be brought to correspond with modern methods, if union rules can eliminate featherbedding and allow the owner to help build his own house, great gains in building can

MENUDO

Go to Texas and eat menudo. This slogan may yet be adopted as the popularity of this . new dish spreads northward. Menudo does not sound very attractive when explained, It is canned cow's stomach, reinforced with pepper. But many persons eat tripe, which is almost the same thing. And the Scots swear by haggis, which consists of sheep's heart, lungs and liver, seasoned and boiled in the stomach of a sheep,

Why, then, not try menudo?

DISCOURTESY AND DISREGARD

The fact that so many traffic accidents happen at intersections brings to light an unattractive, though fairly prevalent human characteristic-the urge to push in ahead of the other fellow.

Most of us have laughed at those classic comedians. Caston and Alphonse, who stand eternally bowing and scraping before a doorway, murmuring, "After you Alphonse!" No, after you, dear Gaston!"

Nothing like that happens on the highway, and it might be a healthy sign if it did. Sounds ridiculous, perhaps, but think about it a moment and it makes sense. Compare the daily scene at intersections when two motorists try to beat each other to the crossing or occupy a space where there is room for only one. When they fail, nobody laughs, The result is death, injury, property destruction and tragedy.

Safety authorities emphasize that discourtesy and disregard for the rights of others are leading causes of highway accidents. That is not a very admirable state of affairs; the best cure for it is law enforcement. Explicit rules for precedence and right of way have been formulated by traffic specialists. It remains for drivers to learn them thoroughly and observe them meticulously. Those who won't, must be made to. It is of Washington is just the master minds worth noting, too, that the first commandant | politicking.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE CRACKER BARREL ARGUMENT

I heard a lot of talk on my recent trip to Butte, Mont., and back about the Presidential election. As a matter of fact, the farther one gets from New York the more intense becomes the election conversation. New Yorkers are too often diverted by minor issues, forgetting that a Presidential election is the most potent expression of citizenship. There are fewer such diversions in other parts of the country; there is less interest in the Palestine war: less excitement over ECA and similar institutions; less fury about what Wallace wrote to Stalin and why; more concern as to who is going to run against whom.

Republicans are deeply concerned over the prospects of a long fight in their convention between the supporters of Taft and Dewey, a fight that might deadlock and produce a compromise. The preference seems to be for a short convention, par-

preference seems to be for a short convention, particularly as it is likely to be hot and the hotel. rooms in Philadelphia are so few as to require doubling up. Generally, it is suggested, however, that should such a compromise be chosen, it will be Senator Vandenberg.

Somehow the impression has got about that Senator Vandenberg would be a orde-term President, and that is unsatisfactory, because the way our government is organized, the President who does not seek or has no prospect of renomination is without power and authority even in his own party. He becomes a political cunuen on his inauguration day. Therefore some of those who might be for Senator Vandenberg for the compromise, fear its consequences should the senator announce that he would be a one-term president. That idea that he would be a one-term president. That idea has caused considerable concern, particularly as his

vice president may have to be someone whom no one wants as president.

The general sentiment continues to be for Taft or Dewey and there is much talk of vice presidents. For that office, Governor Warren of California seems to be a great favorite. It is absurd to speak of either Taft or Dewey as vice president, for nei-ther would accept such a position. Taft, as Re-publican leader of the Senate, is happier than he publican leader of the Senate, is happier than he could be as a gavel waver; Dewey, as governor of the State of New York, is doing a useful and satisfactory job and he would not want to achieve political advancement by the expectancy of disability or death. There is some talk of Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, but his candidacy for the vice presidency would depend wholly on the geographical bearings of the presidential candidate. Stassen is regarded as a possibility only if Vandenberg is the compromise, as neither Taft nor Dewey would have him. This would be equally true should Joe Martin be the compromise.

be the compromise.

There is considerable amusement about Presi-There is considerable amusement about President Truman's non-political four of the west and northwest. Nobody has any illusions about it at all. His visits are being arranged in a most political manner and it is expected that all his speeches, prepared or on the hop, will generally be of a political nature, an expectation which is already being realized at the taxpayers' expense. It could not be otherwise in a campaign year. I heard no talk on this trip of any other Democratic candidate. The whispers concerning General Eisenhower and Supreme Court Justice Douglas seem local to the eastern seaboard. It seems to be assumed generally in the country that Harry Truman will be the Democratic candidate and that the Republicans will beat him.

Democratic candidate and that the Republicans will beat him.

Wallace's Third Party seems to be petering out. There is little talk of it and when Wallace's name is mentioned, it is often met with a leer. To most Americans one meets, Wallace seems to be queer; they do not understand what he means. Often, I was asked, Is he a Communist? Often, I was asked, What Is a Guru? And when I explained, the leer focussed tighter. Henry Wallace's influence is on the wane everywhere because he has made himself alien to the current manner and thought of his own people. He has pushed himself into the position of an outsider. Even should he get a large vote in New York and California, his leadership in the country is gone. Everybody wants peace, but country is gone. Everybody wants peace, but

not a coward's peace.
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVAL OF TONSILS AND TEETH 'Although the season for infantile paralysis is at the end of the summer and beginning of the autumn months (August, September, October), it may occur at any time. Further, the fact that most cases occur in these particular months should cause parents to prepare their children to be at

their best physically should pollo strike their com-How can children be prepared to put up their best fight against polio?

I have spoken before of the children who have recently had their tonsils re-moved—that is, a few weeks before the polio season. The percentage of cases of the crippling type of polio among these children is many times that of children who have not undergone a recent op-

I also have spoken before of the findings of re-search workers who report that children with infeeted (carious) teeth, particularly where the pulp is exposed, also are more likely to develop the serious (bulbar) type of polio than are those whose teeth are not infected. In "Industrial Medicine," Drs. H. H. Reese and

J. G. Frisch state that the actual findings of physicians show a high frequency of the bulbar type of polio among persons submitting to tonsillectomy and extraction of teeth at the time of polio epidemics. This would seem to indicate that surgical operations expose nerve endings, permitting trans-mission of the virus (organism) toward the nerves of the face and head. The examination of bodies

after death shows this to be the case.

Even when the pulp (nerve and blood vessels) is not exposed, the tiny tubules or crevices in the teeth present a pathway from 60 to 250 times greater in size than is necessary for the passage of

tiny virus which causes polio. Drs. Reese and Frisch make an urgent plea to parents, physicians and dentists to prevent decay and to seal off infecting organisms during the early summer months in the hope that the number of cases of polio may at least be reduced.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthri-

surferers will endone recumulation and arthri-lis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's book-let entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, just send to cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Beil Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.,

and ask for your copy.
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of these safety rules is based on simple courtesy: when in doubt, yield the right of

Driving conditions are becoming increasingly hectic every year. That makes courtesy on the highway even more of a "must" than it is at home—literally a matter of life and death. No motorist is even slightly ridiculoius when he says:

"After you, Mr. Motorist. I want to live!"

That noise you may hear from the vicinity

Perhaps the Parade Can Get Started Now



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington — The declining fear of the American Bar battles now on in Congress is a Association.

Merry-Go-Round

Lone Star State horoscope—
Young Congressman Lyndon Johnston by several loopholes to replace "Pass The Biscuits" after that are a would have been impossible. Furtherfellers, the Morgans and the Astors will be made considerably brighter by several loopholes tucked away in the new "technical" tax bill which Congressman of Minnesota, is obligingly reporting out of the Ways and Means Committee.

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He has carefully called this a gives the general impression that it merely rounds off a few rough edges of the tax law. The edges it rounds off, however, cut down the estate and gift taxes so as to benefit the wealthiest families in

This, however, has merely whetted the appetites of the tax-law-yer lobbyists. They are now out to get more for their wealthy clients, and their good friend Congressman Knutson has generously fixed up another bill—H. R. 6712 by which anyone with a good tax lawyer could pass on to his family the nice little bonanza of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 without

31, in a department of "column"

entitled "About People," by Jean

singer —" and so forth. It was a couple of inches of innocent bab-

Most of us are host to such rubbish and, inasmuch as it cannot

last winter soon after the expose

the committee was able to prove

ble about the size of their feet against art and a reviewer who and the difference between the covered for the Herald Tribune.

American and the continental a sort of farewell show by Hanns, methods of measurement. This took that artistic occasion to exsort of stuff is sheer publicity, press his enormous regret that

justify its space as news, it is our option to run it or to ditch it for particular reasons.

For a long time there were two Republican paper but now gone Cafes Society in New York but the uptown plant closed abruptly last winter soon after the expession of the left, sometimes, expensely mixed and the content of the left, sometimes, expensely mixed and the content of the content

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tives is live-wire Creekmore Fath, former attorney for various Senthe estate and gift taxes so as to benefit the wealthiest families in the U.S.A.

Most people don't realize that the earlier tax bill, passed over President Truman's veto, carried a little-noticed provision reducing estate and gift taxes by a rough average of 30 per cent. By reason of estate-tax exemptions of \$60,000, this relief goes only to the nation's wealthiest families.

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Under The Dome

Everybody jumps on the Voice of America. And it deserves some criticism. But on the other hand, it hasn't got much help from U. S. newspaper powers. For instance, the Associated Press won't even let the Voice of America quote from its dispatches. The A.P. per-mits Tass the official Soviet news

fraud an American passport for Gerhardt Eisler, the chief of the

this great man was to be exiled from these shores. As these es-

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have ganged up on the reclama-tion Bureau to kill both the distribution of Government power and the 160-acre limitation on reclamation land. The power companies don't want the Government to distribute any more power, and the big ranchers want

nower, and the big ranchers want to acquire more than 160 acres of reclamation land,
Congress hasn't been willing to lift this 160-acre limit, so now a rider has been attached to the Interior Department Appropriation Bill which would knock Mike Strauss out of his job as Recla-mation Commissioner, also Rich-ard Boke as California Director. These gentlemen, it's claimed, have administered the law too

Latest Congressional committee tatest Congressional committee to probe the beleaguered Reclamation Bureau is headed by Rep. Forrest Harness of Kokomo, Ind., Republican. When his probe first started, Secretary of the Interior Krug phoned, offering to testify. So did Reclamation Commissioner

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and Robert Boardman, the New York Herald Tribune carried a free plug for a resort called Cafe Society Dawntown.

Soviet agents in the continuing conspiracy, or cold war, against Twenty and Ten Years Ago the government of the United United Twenty and Ten Years Ago States. Gerhart is a brother of June 13, 1928—Mayor E. J. Hanns, the musician, who was ad-Dempsey appointed William F. Society Dawntown.

June 13, 1928—Mayor E. J. Dempsey appointed William F. Moyle of Brewster street as Society Downtown.

It said "Mildred Bailey, who opens tomorrow at Cafe Society Downtown," an undisguised free Bonnouncement of some commercial value, however great or small, "must Lucieppe Boyer the French ported".

Thanks, the finishem, was against all Moyle of Brewster street as the evidence of his Communist supervisor of the Ninth Ward to activities, on the special demand fill vacancy caused by death of long and expensive proceedings he was found guilty and ordered deserved. After Peter Fox.

Mrs. John Dolan of Delaware was found guilty and ordered deserved. Graduation exercises held by

"met Lucienne Boyer, the French singer —" and so forth. It was a couple of inches of innocent bab-this deportation order as a crime pital. exercises held by Graduation Nursing School of Kingston Hos-

June 14, 1928—Bolt of light-ning struck Methodist Episcopal Church at West Hurley, setting it on fire. The edifice was burned to the ground

Catskill paid tribute of appreciation to the 10 fire departments which came to her assistance on Tay 1, when destructive fire broke out in that village. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kings-ton was assigned a position of honor in parade which preceded

presses opinions which seem out of place in their context. Somein these essays of the political of place in their context. Some-character of the ownership and times, also, in the exercise of its June 13, 1938-One of the most colorful and largest parades to pass through Kingston was held

spirator. He holds American citizenship through naturalization,
being a native of Libau, Soviet
Russia, formerly Latvia. Leon is
now in the federal penitentiary
at Milan, Mich., doing a year for
refusing to testify before the
Thomas Committee of the House
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Today in Washington

Democratic Convention Will Come at End of What Might Be Fateful Two Weeks After G. O. P. Session Ends

By DAVID LAWNENGE

that seems to have been analyzed the least is the strategy which caused the Democrats to decide would afford the Democrats a chance to persudae Mr. Truman to retire and General Eisenhower to run.

Let it be assumed on the other the least is the strategy which to hold their gathering two weeks

on the theory that Truman would be the Democratic nominee and that Wallace would stay in the

But nothing is cut and dried in American politics—this year, least of all, It is necessary to make

American politics — this year, least of all, It is necessary to make some other assumptions.

First, if Speaker Martin is named as the result of pressure by the "isolationists" — or "nationalists," they prefer to call themselves — what would the Democratic party do? The crywould arise from all factions of the party that the Democrats must put up their strongest possible candidate. This means that President Truman would be urged to step aside. It might even happen that, by prearrangement, he would be given the nomination and would then decline and place in nomination someone else. The name most often heard is that of General Eisenhower. Curiously enough, the general's name has been proposed again and again hy the Cleft wing" groups in the party so it appears that they, who would naturally be expected to object to a military man, would accept him. The certainty that General Eisenhower would sweep the country would be the determining factor. he country would be the determining factor.

How could General Eisenhower

be persuaded to run? In his let-ter he spoke of some "obvious and overriding reason" that could cause him to accept a draft. What more "overriding" reason could there be than the possibility that there be than the possibility that the United States would repudiate the Marshall Plan and revert to an "isolationist" position? Whether or not one agrees that (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, June 14—The most this is a just implication from obvious factor about the two national conventions and yet the one would afford the Democrats a property of the control of the

Let it be assumed, on the other hand, that someone with the in-That two-week interval may become the most important period of all—a fateful time in which the outcome of the election itself may be decisively influenced.

Up to now the Republicans have felt certain they would win in November no matter who is nominated. But this has been assumed on the theory that Truman would be the Democratic and the support of the Michigan Senator. Since Senator Vandenberg is a strong candidate the must insufer the support of the Michigan senator. out in support of the Michigan Senator. Since Senator Vanden-berg is a strong candidate, this must inevitably renew intensely the pressure among the Democrats to persuade President Tru-man not to run. The necessity for nominating a strong man who could give Vandenberg a real race, and perhaps persuade Wallace to withdraw, would then become paramount.

By reason of the fact that the by reason of the fact that the Democrats have two weeks to think things over after the Republican Convention has been held, the outcome of the Democratic Convention of the Democratic Convention Conv cratic Convention cannot be regarded as a foregone conclusion, even though it is known now that Mr. Truman has a majority of the delegates. He can exercise control of a majority in his own behalf or for some other candidate.

There are hints from the President's entourage in the west rresident's entourage in the west that, despite his outward show of confidence. Mr. Truman is well aware of the opposition to him in his own party. The formula that has to be found is one that apparently vindicates him and doesn't humiliate him.

The answer could be a court!

The answer could be a complimentary nomination by acclama-tion and then a nominating tion and then a nominating speech by the President himself, asking the convention to name the candidate who can best unite all factions of the party.

It could happen. The Republicans would be foolish to assume that it couldn't happen. They would be ill-advised to nominate a weak candidate on the mis-

a weak candidate on the mis-taken assumption that Truman and Wallace will be their oppo-

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

A full-length evening cape of matched sables is currently on display in the window of a Fifth Avenue shop. The other afternoon I was giving it the nose-against-glass treatment when someone tapped me on the shoulder.

I turned and recognized a Hollywood executive I hadn't seen in years. His name isn't Sam Goldwyn, but he carries darn near that

I turned and recognized a Hollywood executive I hadn't seen in years. His name isn't Sam Goldwyn, but he carries darn near that much weight in the land of the gold coconuts.

"Hello, Charlie," I said. "What brings you to town?"

"I'm on my way to England," said the movie man. "Going out on toping to have

"In your opinion, what's that sable wrap-around worth?"

"About forty grand would be my guess," said Charlie.

"You're kidding," I said. "How could a few yards of fuzz be worth that much to a dame?"

worth that much to a dame?"

"I can't answer the 'how' part of your question." smiled the executive, "but I do know something about the importance of furs to a woman. What's more, I have the scars to prove it.

"If you'll walk to the Sixth Avenue Delicatessen," I said, "I'll be happy to give you a cup of coffee and my undivided attention."

At the salami salon, Charlie half emptied the sugar bowl into his Java, "As you probably know," he began, "my wife and I got hitched thirty years ago when I was operating a nickelodeon on Canal Street. One day I decided there was bigger money in making pletures than showing them, and moved to Hollywood.

"During all my years in the film business, my wife hasn't been to the studio a dozen times. Ida used to tell me that her life was her home, and she wasn't interested in the crazy people I mixed up with.

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One last word. If the English girl doesn't make you happy, I want you lo know you can always come back."
"Well, what could I do with a woman like that? I went up to my

"Well, what could I do with a woman like that? I went up to my room and cried like a baby. At five that morning I woke Ida and told her to forget what I'd said. 'Give me a little time to shake this girl. Go to New York for a month, and when you come back we'll paste the pieces together and start all over.'

"After Ida left, I cooked up a plot. I sent for a new kid we had signed who looked better in a tree than Johhny Weismuller. I told him he wouldn't be doing his career any harm if he got his name in the columns, and suggested that he make a play for the star from Blighty.

"A few nights later, one of the studies threw a party for a visiting."

from Blighty.

"A few nights later, one of the studios threw a party for a visiting fireman from Washington. I told my girl friend I couldn't take her—the New York money boys were in town—and suggested she go with someone else. When I introduced her to Mr. Muscles, she was willing enough, but said she had nothing to wear to such a swank whooptedo. There, would be photographers, and if she went, she wanted to give them something to photograph; I suddenly thought of the silver blue mink coat I had given Ida for Christmas. 'If my wife hasn't taken it to New York,' I said, 'you can wear it to the party.'

"Well, the end comes quickly now. My girl friend went to the party wearing Ida's coat. Photographers shot off a lot of flash bulbs. One of my assistants spotted her at the Brown Derby at five that morning with the kid who had taken her to the party. I wired Ida that things were proceeding according to plan.

"But a week later a gent walked into my office and handed me a paper. Between 'whereases' and 'to-wits,' it informed me that Ida was suing for divorce.

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"I tried to get her on the phone, but she wouldn't accept my call. After sending a dozen wires, I hopped a plane for New York and went to her notel suite.

"The actress thing is finished," I told Ida. 'What is this nonsense about diverged.

about divorce? "'It's not nonsense,' said my wife, and handed me a clipping from a newspaper. It was a photograph of my girl friend wearing Ida's

clients.

The liquor license of Cafe Sosems pertinent, though it would ciety Uptown was held jointly by be detrimental to certain Contact and Bernard Josephson, the munists and their friends.

Lucy Josephson, the forlorn widow of the imprisoned Loot, son, a notorious Communist consultation. He holds American citi-

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Choristers, Dr. Mueller, | Sally Groppuso Give Vesper Service Becomes Bride

Reformed Church Sunday after. Lune, to Frank J. Amato, Jr., son goon by the choristers including of Mr, and Mrs, Frank Amato, Sr., the youth and adult choirs. Dr. Glasco, took place Sunday at 2:30 Muelier was guest conductor and p. m. The double ring ceremony

of the made year and recognition for furthful service was given the youth characters. Noteworthy was the group of young women who have given fulfill service in the characters for each years. During the past year, 42 of the juniors and young people have been members of both with train of white chantilly lace decorated with white frosted bands. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion net was attached to a crown of orange biossoms, Sinc carried a cascade bouquet of white region and streamers. at best eight months and white roses and streamers.

missed only three re- Miss Carrie Amato, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, he resals.

numbers the combined respectively

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A program of sacred music, all! The wedding of Miss Sally I impositions by Dr. Carl F. Muel. : Groppuso, daughter of Mr. and was given at the First Dutch Mrs. James Groppuso, Klersted also played a group of his organ was performed by the Rev. John

year and recognition tather, were an ivery satin gown

The anthoms of worship were wore a layender taffeta gown with sang with reverence and inspira- watching headpiece and mitts then despression by the choirs She carried yellow roses. The under the direction of Dr. Muel-ler Several were sing by the bridesmalds were the Misses ler Several were sing by the Jenny Apa, Frances Apa, Janet semior choir alone while others Schulze, and Shirley Swarthout, included both the yeung people. They were blue, yellow, light Carel and boys choirs and in green and pink taffeta gowns, two numbers the combined respectively with headnines and with headpiecs and by animbers the combined respectively with headquees and mitts to match the gowns. They be carried red roses. Patricia Cable keeping with the vesper service. They included A Sabbath flower girl wore a white satin Melody: a Echo Caprice and Despatring Day.

The section was appropriate by White flowers. She carried vollow.

Mrs. Amato is a graduate of Kingston High School, Mr. Amato served three years in the armed forces with two years overseas. He is employed at Pilgrim Furniture Co.

Club Notices

Academy Mothers Academy Motners
The regular meeting of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will be held Thesday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Reports of the garden party will be given. Since this will be the last meeting of the season, all members are urged to be present. to be present.

Gun Club Auxiliary

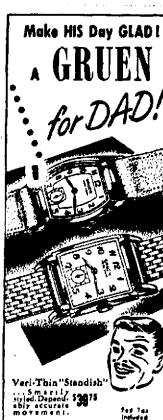
Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, 20 Harwich street, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Plans will be made for the summer meetings which will be picnic meetings at the clubhouse. A social hour will follow the business meeting with Mrs. Jo-seph Zeeh und Mrs. Hotaling as co-hostesses. An invitation is extended to all wives, mothers, sis-ters, and daughters of the club members to join the auxiliary.

Business Girls

A brief talk on cosmetics will be given at the meeting of Busi-ness and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. Afterward plans will be made for the garden parly to be held Saturday. Reservations for supper are to be made by tonight at the "Y." A brief talk on cosmetics will

Baptist Couples

Church will hold its annual picat 6:30 p. m. in Forsyth Park. All couples are asked to meet at the church at 6:15 p. m. and proceed to the park. Election of officers will be held.



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Nelson Smiths

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ten Hagen of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Ten Hagen's mother, Mrs. Wyman G. Jones of Albany, Ga., are visiting Mr. Ten Hagen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ten Hagen, 58 St. James street.

Miss Helen Styles, 131 Clinton avenue, Miss Josephine Dundon of Albany, are spending the week in Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon.

Jr., of Staten Island, have re-turned from a wedding trip after turned from a wedding trip after touring Canada and New York state, Mrs. Scanlon is the former Miss Eileen Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Bradley and the late Joseph A. Bradley of this city. En route to their home they visited relatives in Kingston.

A new non-allergenic pillow of the man, complaining that she had got bruises and a cold. The judge form relief to sufference from aller.

Dittus-Kasterlek

Ferris Williams and Mrs. Robert Hudler.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married at home, 42 Alcazar avenue, by the Rev. Wilbur Tetley, then pastor of St. James Methodist Church. Other attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Ethol Rose Snyder, Irving Smith and Wilson Norwood.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dittus are graduates of Kingston High Don Co., this city. Mr. Dittus served three years in the navy and is employed at Guarantee Wynkoop Place.

Carolyn Frommer, Nurse,

To Be Married Soon

New York, June 11 (Special to The Freeman)—Miss Carolyn E. Frommer, a nurse, formerly of Kingston, now at the Winslow Ho-tel, New York, and Alec Remming-ton, of 4115 44th street, Sunnyside, N. Y., secured a marriage license at the city clerk's office here this morning.

The couple said they would be

married soon.
The bride-elect, the daughter of John D. and Anne A. Frommer, was born in Kingston. Mr. Remmington was born in Cambridge, England, the son of John and Jessie Barton Remmington.

fers relief to sufferers from aller-gies due to sensitivity to dust from organic pillow fillings.

got blaiss and a cond. The judge lined the man 75 crowns for dis-orderly conduct and he had to pay 100 crowns in damages. So the kiss cost him \$50.

Doris Hudson Is Wed



MRS. NORRIS C. PROTOSS Miss Doris Joan Hudson, Figh Falls, and Norris Craig Protoss, High Falls, was matried at St. John's Episcopal Church, that village, Sunday. (Sterling Studio Photo)

FOR SUMMER STORAGE them and he free from worry,

what kind of note of thanks to write a bride's mother after being invited to a wedding and reception. This will be a large fash ionable wedding here and we are strangers, being only business associates of the groom's father, For this reason we are sending present as well as going to the vedding."

No letter of thanks from you will be expected or even correct. The bride's note of thanks to you for the wedding present you have

sent her is the only thank-you note that the circumstances you describe can possibly require.

If you were going to a wedding out of town and were staying over-night as special guests of the pride's family others with the bell bride's family—either at a hotel or at the house of a neighbor-you would write a letter of thanks to the bride's mother for special hospitality, but not other-

Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: Our dining room is furnished entirely in antiques, the most beautiful piece being an antique cherry drop-leaf dining table. At my daughter's wedding reception must I use a full cloth on this table, which is They included A Sabbath down termined with layender net and the partial pays. A Echo Caprice and Departing Pays. Was arranged by the service and mise to the bridgeron and the pays the very mental pays the very mental pays. The pays the pays the pays the very mental pays the very me

Answer: Correctly all table glasses now should be marked with your married initials. However, I can't see any real objection. tion to combining your initials as you evidently prefer as long as the "and" symbol is used between you evidently prefer as four as the same as the same as the two initials of your first names, Otherwise, they may be misunderstood as yours, On E names, Otherwise, of misunderstood as glasses not used on your dining table, such as those for whisky and soda, cocktails, etc., it is

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A reader asks: "Please tell me (Released by The Bell Syndicate, \$2,000, And 'Middle Income' Set

> At \$2,920 in 1947 Washington, June 14 (A)-The middle income" of the 42,000,000 families in the United States was \$2,920 last year, up \$320 from

The Federal Reserve Board, reporting this today, said one-half of all incomes were higher than the middle figure, the other half

The \$320 rise in the middle income from 1946 to 1947, shown by a sample survey made by the board this year, was much steeper than the \$200 increase between 1945 and 1946.

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more suitable to use only your families had joint income of \$2,000 higher money incomes . . . felt or more last year. In the mid- that because of the higher cost of 1930's, fewer than 6,600,000 fam- living they were worse off finan-ilies had income at that level—but cially," the survey report said.

And not everyone whose income increased was pleased with the way things were going, although roughly half increased their in-"A considerable number with



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all the time.

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Something good."

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo BUT-JUST TRY TO GET A LI'L' ${f T}$ EN TIMES A DAY THE CHIEF ENGINEER GALLOPS IN AND EXPECTS THE BUSINESS WORK DONE BY HIM. > OFFICE TO TURN SOMERSAULTS ---HERE! QUICK! RUSH SAY! WHEN ARE NOT TODAY. THIS ORDER OUT RIGHT YOU GOING TO BE PATIENT! AWAY! WE GOTTA HAVE THESE BOLTS WITHIN FIX THE LOCK ON ROME WASN'T THIS DOOR FOR ME? BUILT IN A AN HOUR! IT'S BEEN BROKE DAY, YKNOW FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS! OKAY, OKAY WILL DO ! AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO ROBERT BORDERS 129 RICH ST. IRVINGTON, N.J.

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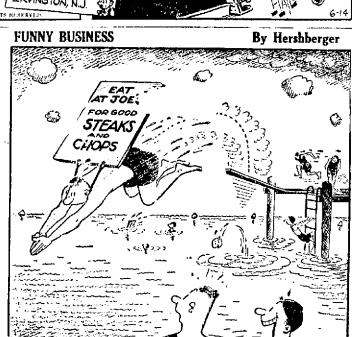


When the whole family decides pola pop on a fishing trip, guess who gets hooked?

A Michigan man, sentenced to Threatened to haunt the triangle and to have the pidge And, on his side, the judge has the spirit of the law.

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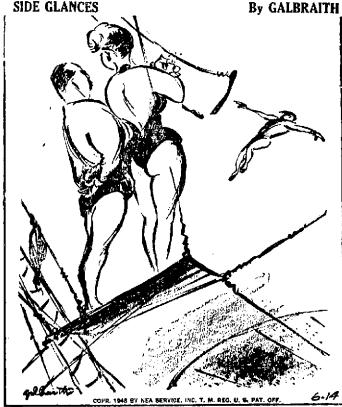
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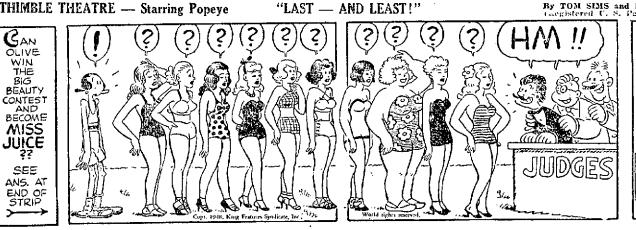












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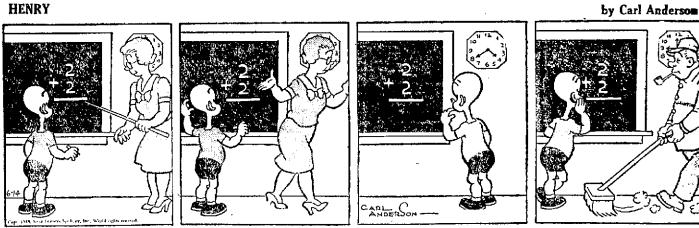
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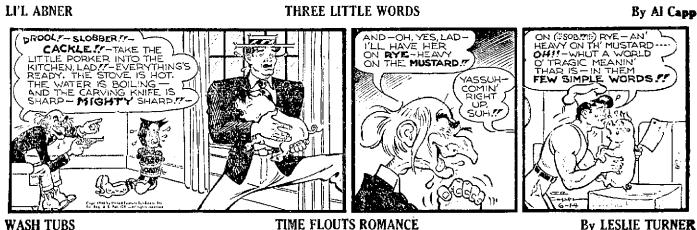
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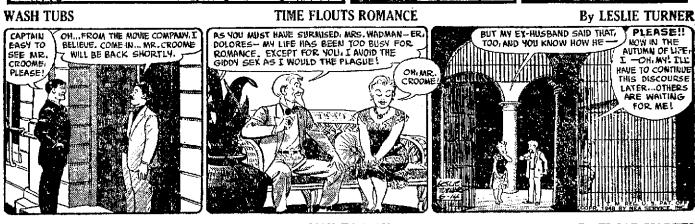
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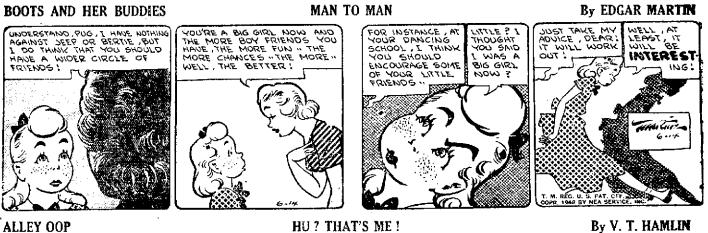
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Woodstock News

Summer Schedule 4s Announced for

Craftsmen Guild Woodstock, June 11 -- The 1948 Weedstock, June 11.-The 1948 Basic processes of stone cutting names workship schedule has will be conducted by the well

art the week of July 5.

Eight subjects will be faught ring the summer seessions in ideason to the children's workp. The latter is for children owen the ages of seven and 11 ars and will be conducted by arrive Gazzolo. In this study, Nears and will be conducted by Searnice Gazzole. In this study, freedom of expression is encouraged and the completion of each will be undertaken. Children 5 p. m. In the leather classes conducted. iearn to take care of tools and by creais and work with chalks, by paints, hinderum and clay. Two sessions will be held at the Guild Taesday and Thursday each week, liga muuntii noon. bition of work done in former

review on counting materials, the region of countries will be given. Students will be given. Students will be permitted to use be instruction period. The instruction periods will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2 pm until 5 pm Jessie A, Stagg will conduct the

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FALSE TEETH

LADY'S ARM WAS BENT UP DOUBLE

they attend when she asked, "do you ever investigate the film being shown or the radio programs they listen to?" "I don't think you really take an interest in your children," she reminded her listeners." her either and shoulder were swillen. She said she was ashained to leave her house because people would stare at her. Finally she got TRU-AID and says she now can raise her arm above her head and the swelling left her elboy and shoulder. The auful noise and

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puttery classes in her studio Tues-day and Thursday from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. Coil method and turning on the wheel, glazing, decorated and carved tiles, ceramic sculpture animals and figures

will be covered.

en armounced by Beatrice Caz- known sculptor Tomas Penning in r of director of educational activities for the Woodstock Guild of small figures in bluestone with Conference. The program will tools easy to handle. The students will learn to cut letters and sharpen and make tools. The will be demonstrations and discuswith the demonstrations and discussions on carving techniques, stone tools, rocks and minerals. Tools, goggles and stone will be furnished and students will be installed to the control of the control o

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fundamental techniques and showing all steps from combining r lessons by warping the moldings, joining, carving, to apply Experimental samples are to in uphoistery, drapery, rugs, and and conting material. Design and working drawings are information on where to obtain the control of the cited Drafts for two to four tools and materials. Laidins, one of Woodstock's prominent artists and one counting materials, and winner of the Pennsylvania of for industry, and like value. Academy Award this year, has for many years made his own traines which are used for exhi-

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of faise teeth nave suffered real embarrasment because the lack of interest of parents in their children and the general part of this happening to you list fear of this happening to you list appeared to the form their children, Libby Allen and the general place for the Forum on the their controlable. Does not sever controlable, Does not sever checks "plate odor" (denture betalt). Get FASTEETH at any drug store

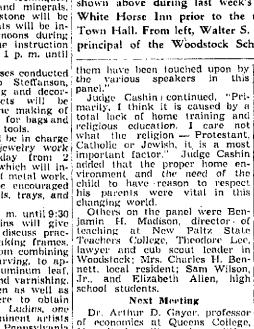
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Libby Allen, talking to an esti-

This Changing World."
Libby Allen, talking to an estimated 300 persons, said the lack of good example on the part of mum expense to operate the parents was the greatest cause of Forum, a collection will be taken. LIKE A JACK-KNIFE children's inferiority complexes.
She also touched upon the movies One lady recently stated that they attend when she asked

Judge Cashin, the next speaker, praised Libby Allen's instructive talk and later invited her to sit with him on the beach in Chil-

dren's Court.
"I wish I could have a person.



nett, local resident; Sam Wilson, Jr., and Elizabeth Allen, high school students.

New York, will speak on "How Can We Combat Inflation" during the June 24 meeting at the Art

the June 24 meeting at the Art. Gallery. He was economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board from 1937 to 1941.

"Zoning and Traffic in Woodstock" will be discussed in the Town I fail July 8. Speakers for this program will be announced.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, noted bistocian and chairman Society. Parents Are Scored On Children's Ways

Dr. James T. Snotwen, noted historian and chairman, Security Council, U. N., Dr. Erick Kahler, Princeton, N. J., and Samuel Leavering, member of the Nation-

invited will be paid except for

Town Hall Tabled

Woodstock, June 14-A petition to obtain the use of the Town Hall for all future meetings of the Woodstock Forum was tabled during last week's meeting of the

mis New Compound.

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Hall for moving pictures and other entertainment.

Supervisor Kenneth L. Wilson, in an interview with the reporter, said that at the time of his election, there were numerous complaints concerning the lack of entertainment for the young people in town. From all sides, he said, he heard that there should be movies in the town. "Finally" Supervisor Wilson said, "a lease was signed for such moving pictures. This use of the Town Hall was a caller last Wednesday on relatives in lower Leibhardt.

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was signed for such moving pletures. This use of the Town Hall has satisfied many residents, though apparently not all."

May Terminate Lease
Supervisor Wilson also said that the lense for the movies may be terminated by either party at any time, providing a 30-day notice is given. He declared that the would be willing to abide by the will of the majority in the ber to Affred University's board.

WOODROW WILSON

FOOTBALL COACH AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

ICE CUBE WITH A HOLE THRU THE CENTER WILL NOT REGEAL WITH OTHER CUBES.

LEE Texas

DANCES

UPSIDE DOWN

ON A

DRUM

Kingston, N. Y.

During the winter months, it is day,

Believe It or Not! by Papely-

Forum Panel Members at Dinner

and chairman of the Forum: Benjamin H. Madi-Members of the Woodstock Forum panel are son, director of teaching, New Paltz State Teachshown above during last week's dinner at the ers' College; Judge John M. Cashin of Kingston; refers to political leadership and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Samilit is pertinent to recall that a few White Horse Inn prior to the meeting in the Town Hall, From left, Walter S. Van Wagenen, uel Wilson, Jr., and Theodore Lee. (Freeman principal of the Woodstock School, moderator

A 61-year-old former school-

teacher and advertising man, Rus-

So far as can be learned, the hall has never been used for po-

litical rallies or meetings.

added that the proper home environment and the need of the child to have reason to respect To Include Palomino Stake

jamin H. Madison, director of teaching at New Paltz State Teachers College, Theodore Leed lawyer and cub scout leader in Woodstock; Mrs. Charles H. Bendard Leader in Woodstock; Mrs. Charles H. Bendard Leader in H. Bendard Leader in Lead day, June 20, at the ring on Chest-nut Hill Road, Woodstock.

Entries already have been received from Albany, Saratoga and
Long Island and will be judged
on color, performance and conformation and horse to be worked
at the discretion of the judges.

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It also has been announced that Glenn Kastner of Saratoga, president of the Palamino Exhibition

Deceders Association, will alThe winning letter follows: economic adviser and Breeders Association, will ul-tend the show with his Palamino stallion and mare. He also is the York inspector for register-

ing Palominos.

Toy Boy, winner of the western parade class at the fall show, has

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure will piness. occupy the Bates house in High ectings, and it was annat none of the speakers
ill be paid except for
To defray the minipense to operate the
collection will be taken house to Mr. and Mrs. Reit, New York city. Mr. Reit is an artist. Petition for All
Forum Meetings in

Also, the Anita Stallforth house has been leased to Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Hale of New York, who arrived in Woodstock Wednes-

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 12-The dis- kind. trict school will close June 18 instead of Friday, June 11.

week-end at the Lingren latter home.

> Wallkill spent Sunday with their men's hearts and make democracy cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle.

the will of the majority in the ber to Affred University's board of trustees, it was announced to- students.

ENGLISH

TALKS WITH HIS EARS!
HIS EARS FOLD FORWARD WHENEVER
HE SAYS "YES"!

Dublin . Ireland

ment employe of Greenwich, Conn., who received the first prize for veterans; and Walter H. Mitchell, University of Georgia student at Athens, Ga., to whom went the first prize for college Syndicate, Inc.) Program Is Broadcast Rome, June 14 (#)—The Rome adio broadcast Saturday night an all-American program of concert music, with two of the composers in the studio, Samuel Barber of Mount Kisco, N. Y., heard the playing of his Capricorn Concerto. Alexei Haieff of 170 West, 73rd street, New York, heard his Di-vertimento for orchestra. Barber is in Rome as this year's director of the American Academy Music section. Haieff is filling an Academy demy fellowship. The Salon Mex-ico Suite of Aaron Copland completed the program.

Carol Breckenridge of Redwood City, Calif., who won the special award among high-school stu-dents; Robert P. Cort, Govern-



As Pegler Sees It

absolutely gratuitous, insipid and

newsless plug for Cafe Society Downtown. The politics of "Mildred Bailey, who opens tomorrow night at Cale Society Down-town—" is apart from this discus-

On November 23, 1947, Union Voice, the official publication of Wholesale Warehouse Workers Union Local 65 and of four local department of the publication of the control of department store unions, all of the C.I.O., carried a picture of an eating scene at Cafe Society Downtown.

The occasion, the story said, was the celebration of the close of a series of conferences organ-ized by Local 2 for training "leadership" in the stores. This days ago Governor Thomas Dewey found it necessary to lervene when a department store union voted to expel three American citizens for opposing Com-

"The place was Cafe Society Downtown, than which, they say, there's no better place to eat, drink and be merry," said the item in Union Voice.

Howard Rushmore, the New

York Journal-American's expert on Communist personalities, asso-Riding Club Horse Show
To Include Palomino Stake
Woodstock, June 14 — Audrey
Good, co-chairman of the Woodstock Riding Club howse show here

sell Mitcheltree of Scarsdale, N. ciations, fronts and practices, a reformed Communist himself, states that when he was employed on the Daily Worker in 1938 and best letter on How To Make Department of the Woodstock Riding Club howse show here received a prize the received a prize that the headquarters of the printy. He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the headquarters of the printy He then and for a long that the long that the headquarters of the printy He then and t stock Riding Club horse show, has announced that the club will run a \$75 Palomino stake class Sunday, June 20, at the ring on Chestnut Hill Road, Woodstock.

Interfacy Live. He received a prize by Caned at the fleating afterward lived with his brother, Leon, and Lucy. The from Yale in 1911, laught school, though he appeared to have been nut Hill Road, Woodstock. was a reporter on the old New broke, he went to Spain in 1934 and thereafter became a sponsor of the Spanish Refugee Appeal, a advertising business since 1918, His letter on democracy was selected by a board of three juriges — former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Attorney General Tom Clark and author Clare Booth Luce. testify concerning its character and affairs.

"We, the people, can make democracy live, by living for democracy. First, lef me—this man, this woman—cherish human free-time and affairs.

Mr. Rushmore says that Isaac Romain, alias V. J. Jerome, the mocracy live, by living for democracy. First, lef me—this man, the Communist party, had full positive and the Communist party, had full positive and the communist party. Toy Boy, winner of the western parade class at the fall show, has been entered for the spring show.

Village Notes

Woodstock, June 14—Mrs. Robert Brinkman is convalescing at her home following a recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Cornelius Sewell, Jr., graduated from South Kent School this week and is now at his parents home on Byrdeliffe Road for the summer. He expects to enter Hobart College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClure will occupy the Bates house in High penses should go to the Communist party.

"As a citizen of my country, mist party.

The Daily Worker recently car-

"As a citizen of my country, let me faithfully practice my citizenship, not lesse democracy by default. Let me advance these principles of welfare: That Government is not a master, but an ever-progressing ally of man in his quest of food, health, home, education, security. That good public servants should be supported and unfit be replaced. That minorities must be heeded, lest unchecked power turn tyrnat. That I am personally responsible for making democracy succeed, on Election Day and every day.

"As a citizen of the world, let me help my country to help mankind. Untainted by selfish interest, let us aid any nation threatened or exploited. Being rich in

est, let us aid any nation threat-ened or exploited. Being rich in ened or exploited. Being rich in God's plenty, let us feed the hungry. Being strong, let us lead been at ease, he shook violently earth's needles to proposely and during his oversignt that although Leon Josephson was a lawyer, and thus should have during his oversignt violently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohen gry. Being strong let us lead been at ease, ne snow viciently and family of New York spent carth's peoples to prosperity and during his examination and neace. peace.
"Thus doing our duty at home thing worse than mere anxiety or

ome.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor of courage, kindness, we shall win The Daily Worker's article demands that Leon Josephson be taken to the Danbury country club A total of \$15,000 was awarded where princes of privilege of the to 144 other prize winners, the New Deal are given hospitality other seven lop winners being:

and courtesy when it becomes nec-

of the Kremlin's political line, Jo- "there are no gourmets any more. seph Herzberg, the city editor of Everybody is in a hurry." He was the Herald Tribune, said that born in Italy, the son of a tavern truth was the important standard keeper, and worked in various hoin the H.-T.'s evaluation of news. tels and restaurants before com-lied didn't say all the truth, though, ing to the United States in 1901 and sometimes there is a temptation to implify the fruth as stated by the H.-T. It was this tempta-tion which prompted me to fill in the gaps in the free advertisement for cafe society downtown.

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C. A. Moneta Dies

New York, June 14 (A)--Cesare Antonio Moneta, 69, one of New York city's well-known restau-rateurs died Saturday of a heart attack, "Papa" Moneta retired in 1942 after 24 years as proprietor of Moneta's Restaurant at 32 Mulberry street, on the lower East Side. When he retired, he said







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New York Cubans Hand Kingston Colonials First Setback, 7-2

Muller's Hurling Ruined By Poor Support in Field

Manager Joe Hoffman of the Kingston Colonials is reasonably sure of a couple of things and probably puzzled about several others today, 48 hours after the New York Cubans hung a 7-2 defeat on the locals before more than 1,000 spectators Saturday night at municipal stadium.

He has a pitcher in Warren Muller who will cope with the best clubs the Colonials can book and they won't come much tougher than the 1947 Negro World Champions who were their usual beeezy, confident selves Saturday.

New York Cubana (7)

Summary: Earned runs: Cu-

Major League Leaders

(By 'The Associated' Press)

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston .398; Boudreau, Cleveland .363. Runs batted in—Williams, Bos-

.875; Bearden, Cleveland 6-1 .857

National League

and Poat, New York 5-1 .833.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting

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Doubles — Boudreau.

Cleveland

Price Fine Hitter Fred Price, who lacks the fieldfirst sacker who adequately fills the slagging tradition established Minosa, 3b

the slugging tradition established by his predecessors. Kevin "Chuck" Connors and Joe Walt.

As to what has happened to Buddy Van Herpe erstwhile "Boy Wender" shorstop, the Colonlat skipper wouldn't know, The fans would like to know, too.

In two games, the Garrison, N. Y. flash has committed six errors and the four he committed against the Cubans resulted in tailies. On an earned run basis, the score might have been Cubans 2, Colonuds 2, but there is no ER in the baseore.

Salas Effective

The Cubans aware of Muller's pitching talents started Wilfredo Salas, a fireballong right hander who was the sensation of last year's Havana Winter League, A tall sadacuming right hander, Salas checked the Colonials with seven hits and farned six. checked the Colonials with seven

hits and fanned six.

Muller was fouched for 10 blows some of which never should have happened and struck out

Price continued his sensational suggests for the Colonials, with a triple and two sangles, the only man to yield S this more than once.

After three searcless rounds the Cukins tilled twice in the fourth in a big irre sequence in the which a man who was out three times eventually secred a run.

Summary: Earned runs: Cubins 2, Colonials 2, Runs batted in: Abernethy, Noble 2, Salas 1, Kroh, Glanz. Two base hits: Salas, Clark, Louden, Three base tits: Price, Double plays: Van Herpe-Price, Bases on balls: Salas 1, Muller 3, Wild pitch: Muller, Umpires: Murphy, plate; Schwab, bases.

times eventually scored a run.

Trapped Three Times

Minesa led off with a sharp single to left center. When Brewer attempted to sacrifice. Corngan packed up his bunt and riffed a per to second well ahead of Manesa. Vin Herge dropped it. Multer then pecked Minesa off first! base and in the rundown, Van Herpe dropped the ball for the second error. Minosa strayed ton far off second and was trapped for the second time between the bass when Van Herpe made a bad throw to third. The ball caromed off Marosa and bit Charlie Franceile sparrely in the face. Minesal scored and Menuger Hoffman reached for an asparm. An infield out later searced Brawer. Kingston's two runs were the

result of Price's line drive triplet to the right field corner and a scratch single by Bob Glanz in the fourth; and singled by Rustau and Price and infield out in the sixth. The Cubrans snatched the game away with live runs in the last them.

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Colonial Capers

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National League

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Minor League Baseball

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San Juan Batting Star



IORGE ALMAGRO

Leading batter of the San Juan Stars who play the Colonials Wednesday night, Almagro batted 354 for the Cagaus, Puerto Rico club in the winter league. Has played with the Pittsburgh Crawfords and Mike Gonzale's Almendares in the Havana Winter League. Almagaro is one of the many speedy Cubans and Puerto ton 55; DiMargio, New York 48, Ricans who wi Margio, Boston 37, Margio, Boston 37, Hits—Williams, Boston 70; Boudreau, Cleveland 62. Ricans who will show under the tutelage of Dick Seay, former Black Yankee star. Warren Muller, the Colonials' ace southpaw, will pitch

|Major League Roundup|

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland
16; Williams, Boston 15.
Triples—DiMaggio, New York
8; Coan, Washington 6.
Home rans—Keltner, Cleveland
14; Williams, Boston 12.
Stolen bases—Coan, Washington 10; Dillinger, St. Louis 8.
Strikeouts — Brissle, Philadelphia 54; Lemon, Cleveland 51.
Pitching—Raschi, New York 7-1
1875; Bearden, Cleveland 6-1 857. The National League, noted for its close pennant races, is staging one this year that promises to make all others look like runaways by

With the season nearly one third gone, the gap between the coleading New York Giants and Boston Braves and the fourth place St. Louis Cardinals is only one and one-half games. Pittsburgh is in third place, a game behind the leader.

The tight situation does not end there. The fifth place Phillies are only two and a half games off the pace. Only eight and a half games separate the last place Chicago Cubs from the lenders,

For comparative purposes, the fouth place Detroit Tigers in the American League are eight games behind the pace-setting Cleveland

game. Eddie Stanky drove in Bobby Sturgeon with the winning run to climax a four-run ninth-inning rally.

The Giants and Cardinals split a couple of close decisions. The Giants won the first game, 8-7, and the Cardinals took the cards. Ralph Kiner, Pirates — Hammand the Cards took the second, and the Cards took the second, 3-2, snapping a five-game losing streak.

Pitching first game defent, retired the last two men in the ninth of the night-

Ralph Kiner hammered out his 16th and 17th home runs of the season to lead the Pirates to a 9-2 second game victory over Phil-adelphia after the Phils had cop-

Sander's Results

International League
Torrate 1/1, Forder dre 6.9, Brown at I., Forder dre 6.9, Johnny Schultz registered his sixth victory of the season and hurded the Cubs to a 3.1 victory of the season and hurded the Cubs to a 3.1 victory over the Dodgers in Chicago, Gil Hodgers spoiled Schmitz's shulout bid with his third home.

Fastern League
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The Philadelphia Athletics split a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns to creep within three games of the American League leading Indians. They won the second game, 3-1, after having dropped the opener, 7-5.

The Tigers went above the 500 mark for the first time in weeks when they defeated the Senators in both ends of a doubleheader in Washington, 9-3 and 9-2.

Rain forced postponement of

Rain forced postponement of the scheduled double header in Boston between Chicago White Sox and the Red Sox,

Of the 600,000 Jewish settlers now in Israel, about 3,000 came is a public service to the originally from the United States. Kingston by the Y.M.C.A.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Cleveland 3, Detroit 9-9, Washington 3-2, St. Louis 7-1, Philadelphia 5-3, Chicago at Boston, postponed, ain ain. Standing of Clubs W L Pct. GB Cleveland

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No games today. Tuesday's Schedule Boston at Cleveland (night). New York at Chicago (night). Philadelphia at Detroit (night) Philadelphia at Detroit (night). Washington at St. Louis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Phila, (night). Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Women Swim Classes Set Up at Y.M.C.A.

Swimming instruction periods for girls and women regardless of age will be held at the Y.M.C.A. is a public service to the city of



The Knock-The-Favorite-Down department is working overtime in Middletown and Newburgh these days. . . First we hear that Clark Mains doesn't compare with Bullet Bob Hansen, the late Century Vork at 6:15. tral Valley pitching phenom. Mr. Hansen, slated for New York strikeout totals for Central Valley High School.

Big league scouts beat a path to young Hansen's door and the Giants finally landed him for something like a \$30,000 bonus. He was shipped to Erie, Pa., in the Middle Atlantic League, came up briefly with the Jersey City Giants this spring and at present is burning up the Middle Atlantic circuit. Carl Hubbell, director of the Giant farm system, says Hansen can't miss by 1950.

Hansen Conceded Big Edge:

Hansen chylously was better than Big league scouts beat a path to young Hansen's door and the

There is no argument there. Hansen obviously was better than our own Clark Mains. He was the overpowering high school type that grabs big black headlines . . . the strong armer who could pile up record strikeout totals. Mains is the control type . . . sneaky fast, with a fair curve.

th a fair curve.

Both of these gifted hurlers achieved their ends according to their

nd the future will bear that out.

Now we come to Mr. Mac Wagner, the Middletown baseball coach and a great pitcher in the early 30s. . . Mr. Wagner, who should know better, rates Jack Conroy of Port Jervis a better flinger than Mains. When you analyze the records, Wagner's testimony doesn't stand up. The Middles were able to trip Conroy in a game when second place was at stake in the DUSO, circuit. . . Mains, never beaten in DUSO competition, is always at his best in the clutch games. If you don't think so, ask Newburgh and Port Jervis. . . The tri-staters made a grand total of one hit in 14 innings against the stolid Maroon right hander.

Rocat Thorn When Ho Was Rad. • Beat Them When He Was Bad:

The romance of June brings to mind a story that is being told in this section. A young American soldier in Japan fell in love with a Japanese girl. He wrote home for permission to marry her.

His perents knew him to be stubborn and it would be useless to say no. They thought up qualifications the girl could not meet and then relented and told the boy to go ahead and wed. But, among other things, they felt she must be a college graduate, a Christian and know something about REPUBLICAN politics in the U.S.A.

The boy wrote back that the girl was a graduate of Tokyo College, that he went to church with her every Sunday and that last night when he escorted her home and asked for a good-night kiss she replied, "Me no doo-ey."

• Fishermen's Luck on the Esopus:

During the past four weeks trout fishing on the Esopus has been unusually poor. Natural bait is about the only source for good results. Fly hatches have been poor and so the trout must rely on halt for food. The wet weather has undoubtedly hurt conditions, but the Schoharie, 20 miles away, has produced good fish. Too many fishermen on the Esopus is believed to be one of the many reasons, although 100,000 trout were stocked in the Esopus this year by the Cohservation Department. The regulation of the Portal would probably help the fishing. However, the inevstigation of the yearly decrease in good trout taken on the Esopus is well worth the time and money, or else this famous trout stream will be a thing of the past.

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Being Resurfaced

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the early opening this fall, it was

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Oughletree	168	142	130	440
Levy	171	191	164	525
Blinder	159	142	183	484
andicap	107	107	107	321
Totals	885	854	898	2637

carded a 278 and Turnesa a 280 and each was the new record holder momentarily until Hogan set-T. Parker 137 192 178 507 B. Burr Jr. 144 158 183 485 P. Khedertan 152 144 149 445 M. Amato 188 171 180 519 A. LaRucca 181 181 165 527 Handleap 55 55 55 165 Totals 837 901 910 2643 Stocky Turnesa, member of a noted golfing family, crossed up the handicappers to slip into third position, worth \$1000 to him.

The defending champion, Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., went into the discard after twing Ho-New Paltz Flyers (3) ks 155° 181 | 1 11:n 154 | 148 | 1 lent 141 | 111 | 1 G. Marks 155
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Totals 905 into the discard after tying Hogan for the first round lead with a 67, four under par. A bad second round of 74, finished him, and his total 285 gave him sixth place money of \$500. Broadway Florist (0) Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., in seventh place with 73-70-71-72—286, won \$400.

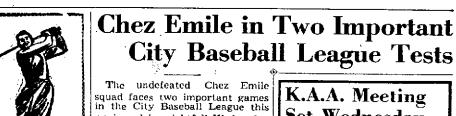
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Carbondale Retains

(By The Associated Press)

even in the standings with Mahanoy City, which divided with pool on Wednesday and Friday mornings during the summer Holomorths, Burt Tandy, general Carbondale, meanwhile, tightened its grip on first place by taksecretary, announced today. This ing two from Nyack, 4-0 and 3-0.

This is the year 5708 on the Jewish calendar.



Giant delivery in 1950, was a schoolboy sensation during 1946 and 1947 when he tossed a flock of no-hitters and recorded phenomenal

own style. They're even in the respect that neither ever lost a high school game. Hansen, of course, possessed the greater potentialities and the future will bear that out.

Middletown saw Mains in his two worst performances of the sonson, excepting a two-inning letdown against Poughkeepsie, . . . Notwithstanding, the Blue and White amassed the huge total of one run against Mains in 13 innings.

The records speak for themselves. Mac Wagner can have Conroy. We'll take Clark Mains. Privately, we think he would do the same if he had to make the choice.

• Another Novelette:

will be a thing of the past.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: The halo, says a spring millinery note, will again be popular this summer. And what could be more appropriate for you, my angel.

Bowling Scores Hogan Sets

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B. Burr	186	174	191	551
Blind	163	163	163	489
G. Cralg	126	139	109	374
R. Post	164	115	145	424
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Blind	163			163
Handleap	97	97	97	291
Totals	899	B54	868	2621
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J. Pruden	159	161	136	456
K. Rudel	155	129	146	430
J. Ortlieb	184	130	143	457
M. Kellenberger.	171			171
R. Howard		232	157	389
W. Murray	137	163	195	495
Handicap	34	35	35	104
Totals	840	850	812	2502
Haber's	Grill	(2)		
J. Rockefeller	109	160	136	405
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North Atlantic Lead

announced today by Burt Tandy, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Tandy said bowlers would find several new improvements to the Broadway drives. The Peekskill Highlanders defeated the Lansdale Dukes twice yesterday to leap from sixth place in the North Atlantic League into a lie for second. Peekskill won the opener 2-1

and the nightcap 10-5 to draw tion flight training at government expense if you are a veteran. No red tape and it need not interfere with your job. If you can pass a physical examination you are eligible to receive at our approved school, training as a private pilot, commercial pilot, seaplane, or instrument pilot. These courses to non-veterans would cost \$600 to \$3200 Summer classes are starting now. Act today. Call Aero Lake Airport, Klugston 3523.

squad faces two important games in the City Baseball League this week and by nightfall Wednesday the club's supporters should have a fair line on the Chezzies' pen nant aspirātions,

Wednesday's battle between Morgan's and Chezzies is one of the top attractions of the season. City Baseball League

This Week's Schedule Monday - Wiltwycks vs. Chez

Tuesday -- West Shore Frank's Wednesday-Morgan's vs. Chez Thursday — Wiltwycks vs

New Speed Record Set in Outboard **Marathon Sunday**

New York, June 14 (AP)-It takes less time this year to come down the Hudson from Albany to New York in an outboard motorboat.

John R. Whitehouse, a marine hardware manufacturer from Radioman Commissaryman (Ship's Cook) miles yesterday in three hours and 43 minutes. His average was 36.1 miles an hour while the old record, set in 1947 by Vic Scott of Forest Hills, N. Y., was only 31.7.

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Vic Scott, of Forest Hills, N.Y. the boss man a year ago and leader by a good mile up to the U. S. Military Academy, bumped across the line second, one minute and 15 seconds in the wake of More-

· Scott won the sixth annual Kingston Power Boat Association on the Rondout last July. Mile Ahead Here

Roaring past Kingston Scott had a lead of a mile on White-house and maintained the edge until the pair had passed beyond West Point.

At the finish Scott had no excuses. He was the first to admit that Whitehouse's boat had the edge in speed.

edge in speed.

Area pilots who completed the hazardous 150-mile trek were Ray Impel, Cold Springs, ex-pugilist, who finished seventh; John Schoolwho finished seventh; John School-craft, Schenectady, 10th; C. W. Clark, Middletown, 22; Perry Rel-yea, Highland, 26th; G. L. Fer-ris, Hudson, 32nd; J. Tolson, Poughkeepsie, 35th; C. W. Travis, Jr., Peckskill, 47th. Many of the above pilots, in-cluding Vic Scott, will be seen in the K.P.B.A. regatta. Open Mark

the K.P.B.A. regatta,

Twelve other boats in the an-U.S. Open Golf Champion Ben nual race also bettered the old Hogan of Hershey, Pa., was taking it easy around here today wonder. Whitchouse drove a Class Six

in easy around here today, wondering where his next links title would come from. Meanwhile the smoke had cleared from the 1948 battle for the country's top honors, one that creeked more records.

one that cracked more records than any other in the 54-year history of the big tournament.

Hogan had a gold medal, \$2000 in cash and a year's possession of the silver cup on which are engraved the names of every champion since the modest inaugural in 1894

Winners in the other classes were. Class Five — Wilfred L. Roger, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Class Tour—R. L. Teague, New York; Class Three—Jon Culver, Dayton, Ohio; Class Two — Edward T. Clancy, Dundee, N. Y.; Class One—William D. McGuirk, Tray, N. Y.

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City Baseball League Tests K.A.A. Meeting

Set Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held at the club headquarters on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A couple of golf films will be shown after the

business meeting.

The meeting will be started promptly at 7:30 so that members can attend the baseball game later that night.

Four young men who will serve as instructors for the K.A.A.'s \$1500 junior baseball project this summer will be introduced.

All officers and directors are urged to attend the meeting. the last to be held during the summer season.

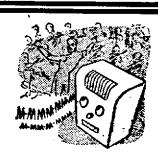
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twis issent to join in the name to few responded best of clogged throats. music stopped, Wil-Harridge, president of the in League, stepped for-to present the Babe's uni-

Chiefs Cling To Colonial Lead Section 1

on formally to the hall of fame

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Defending champion Waterbury

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manas 5-1 List night New Brunswicki furnal back Poughkeepsie, 8-3, and Fort Chester won a pair from Stamford, 7-2 and 4-0.

Nester Tops Field At Rhinebeck

Ray Nester, the little Bronx | of Borrier, who came home in front third. F. Pugliese, N. Brown, D. Pro-Los Angeles—Ben Hogan won per, R. Roosa, W. McCarvill, M. French, win at the Dutchess Coun-try Specificary, will be on hand to-ty Specificary, will be on hand tounder par.

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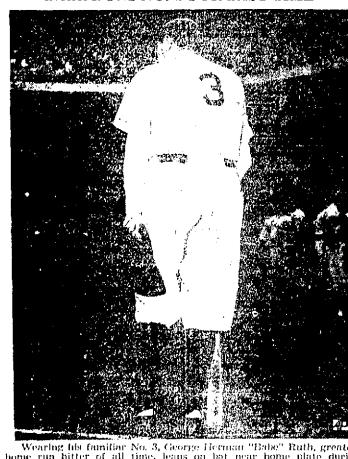
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Q. How many married couples bare recented the Nobel Prize for root work in scientific research? A Figure and Mario Curie won the 1900 physics prize; Frederick and have Johnt won the 1935 character prize, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ceri the 1947 prize in made on

Q What was the legendary name for the chalice from which Chais drank at the Last Supper? A life Holy Grail, its quest formed the basis for Tennyson's Arbuitan legends and Wagner's life. epera. (Fursifal.)

Q. Who made the first plano? A The modern plano's a descendent of the primitive clavischer i which appeared in Italy around 1400 A.D. The invention of the pranoforte is credited to Barriomeo Christoferi of Padua;

BABE DONS NO. 3 FOR LAST TIME



Wearing his familiar No. 3, George Herman "Babe" Ruth, greatest home run hitter of all time, leans on but near home plate during ceremonies marking 25th anniversary of the Yankee Stadium in New York city. No other New York Yankee ever again will wear

Wins Title

The Chiefs have a two and a High powered athletes from ted game lead over second place Section 4 which embraces West-Beolgoport which also managed chester, Putnam and Dutchess a 5. everage for the week. Both counties remped to an easy victory in the Intersectional Scholas-

> League et all was a poor third with 14 points. Kingston High athletes failed to register a point,
> The big surprise of the meet

Stanford, which led during the Newburgh Free Academy's sensa-ty weeks of the season, is a tional miler who bowed to Don The Foughkepsie defeated New Brussynck, 9-5, and Stamford of Stamford, or its start of the foundation of the foundation

Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) Horse Racing

New York - Citation (\$2.40) and Jockey Eddie Arcado com-pleted triple crown by winning mile and a half Belmont Stakes in record-equalling time of 2:28-, He was six lengths ahead Better Self, Escadra was d, Crowd; 43,046; handle:

Kerhonkson High To Honor Letter Winners Tuesday

Coach Al Chase of Port Jervis will be the guest speaker at the annual Block-K banquet for Kerhonkson High school athletic rinney at their home on Broad-men and Enginemen; Matthew Way.

squads Tuosday night at the InThe Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Mr. Wessler added that Philip dian Valley Inn,

William "Billy" Newkirk, coach at the Kerhonkson school, will be the toastmaster. Letters will be awarded to athletes who participated in the major sports of baseball, basketball and football.

A gold basketball will be awarded to the best foul shooter and the boy with the highest bat-ting average will receive a gold baseball, Reservations can be made to-night by contacting Coach New-

Following are the winners in the major sports and for Jayvee basketball:

Football

D. Proper, D. Dambols, F. Pugliese, J. MacDonald, F. Coddington, J. Decker, G. DeWitt, M. Ebert, V. Proper, B. Smith. Basketball

D. Dambols, F. Pugliese, J. Mc-Donald, V. Pugliese, H. Widlitz, N. Brown, V. Proper, H. Davis, G. Brown, V. Quick, F. Booth.

Baseball

Braves On Warpath



Many believe the Braves are the danger in the National League, and among the reasons are Warren Spahn, left, and Bob Elliott, batting clean-up. Southpaw Spahn is out to duplicate his 21-game season and 2.33 carned-run average of last year. Third baseman Elliott seeks to repeat as the elder circuit's most valuable player,

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 14 - Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and For Overseas Aid Mrs. Loren Evory of Franklin Square, S. I., and Wayne Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs, George Johnfrom other churches: Mrs. Arfrom other courcies, thur Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. torn lands. Alanson Short and son, Alanson; "The great war-time relief Mrs, Hugh Clark and daughters, Miss Thodora Clark and Miss Rosa Clark and Mrs. Carlton Taylor.

were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred-erickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler An important meeting of the Boy Scout troop committee will

Boy Scout (toop committee will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Carlton Taylor.

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house committees of the town of Esopus Post, 1298, American operation and aid can the future peace of the world be insured. Tuesday night. Commander Ches. That is why the C.I.O. will conuesday night. Commander Chester Barth has asked that every member of the two committees be present as important decisions will be made.

nic of School 13 will be held in the Town Auditorium Wednesday at the scheduled time.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

The master of ceremonies at the party given recently at the South Hills Country Club in Pitts-

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by the late George McClure, one of Pittsburgh's outstanding bridge stars. North went to six clubs purely as a sacrifice bid, and you lmagine how quickly East doubled.

McClure won the opening lead

with the ace of spades and led the queen of diamonds. West refused to cover. Declarer took the finesse. led another diamond and finessed dummw's ten-spot. When it held, he cashed the acc of diamonds, on which he discarded his losing Ste

seven of spades.

Now a small club was pulled off the board, and East's ace and West's queen dropped together.

Then all declarer had to do was to cross-ruff the hand out for the balance of the tricks.



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Daylight Saving Time

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arriving W, 42nd St. 6:15 P.M.

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for Catskill, Hudson and Albany,
Telephone: Kingston 1372

Labor Unions to Assist in Drive

Members of labor unions will play an important part in the son of Port Ewen, were haptized present crusade for children camby the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor, paign of the American Overseas at the Methodist Church Sunday Aid-United Nations Appeal for morning, Miss Betty Short, Miss Children according to Hugo Ethel Vitarius, Matthew Doyle Wessler, local campaign chairand Edward Vitarius joined the man, who cited the splendid recchurch on probation. The following were received into full membership by transfer by letter in the peace-time appeal for re-lief of distressed victims in war-

Rosa Clark and Mrs. Carlton total of contributions to aid the needy war-victim workers overseas," said. Mr. Wessler. "Proeickson and sons, McAulay and Richard, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fredther the termination of hostilities, and are conducted wherever possible by trade unions trustees in the countries where the programs operate. This assures direct replaced by Forget. The American Dream" series described the plight of a young doctor who comes to a new town. The broadcast, directed by Forget.

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The Ladles' Aid Society of the Church will hold a food sale at the town of Esopus Auritorium Saturday, June 26, at 1 p. m.

Mrs Anna Major of Newburgh

Auritorium Saturday, June 26, at 1 p. m.

In m. Mrs. Anna Major of Newburgh is visiting Mrs. John Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren of Union City, spent the week-end with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. Tinney.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of Kingston, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Thomas, has returned home.

Mrs. Donald McAuley of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been the guest of celatives in Brooklyn, is visiting for bother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney at their home on Broad-

Way.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at To'clock.

There will be an important meeting of the executive and increased the town of bouse committees of the town of the campaign of international committees of the town of the campaign of international committees of the town of the campaign of the executive and sizes that only through continuing mew treatment for ivy, oak and summer poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, but the blisters in a surprisingly short time, the blisters in a surprisingly short time, but the blisters in a surprisingly short time, the blisters in a surprisingly short time, but the blisters in a surprisingly short time, the blisters in a surprisingly short time, and side can the future the blisters in a surprisingly short time, and side can the future the blisters in a surprisingly short time, and side can the future the blisters in a surprisingly short time. tinue to participate in overseas relief and rehabilitation programs

as long as necessary. I am gratified that the C.I.O. through the National C.I.O. Community Services Committee, will participate in American Overseas Aid— United Nations Appeal for Child-

Locally Union labor in Kingston and neighboring towns will represented in the crusade represented in campaign by Mabel business agent; and J. Murray, president, Tisher Thomas Local 186, Amalgamated Cloth-ng Workers; George E. Yerry, Ir., business agent; Metal Trades Council; Samuel Doyle, president, Building Trades Council.

A Party for the Doctor' Over WKNY Tonight

The uphill fight of a doctor to win the respect of his intelerant neighbors makes exciting listening tonight over Station WKNY at 8:30 when the Institute for Democratic Education presents the radio drama "A Party For The Doctor." Pluyed by a cast of vet-

often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

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case of too much too late once again as the drive to adjourn Congress this week threatens to brush

This clearance is virtually congress.

of present plans to quit Saturday it. night can save the oleomargarine tax repealer, pay raises for federal employes, the tidelands measure, the Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill, an anti-poli bill, an anti-poli

tax proposal, and a long-range farm measure.
While there is no certainty that

While there is no certainty that the Soth Congress will close up shop for keeps at the end of the week, that is the target being aimed at by Speaker Martin (R. Mass) and Senator Taft (R. Chio) each boss of his branch of Congress.

Both believe they can make it. And barring a change of mind, when the House and the Senate adjourn next Saturday they will quit until next January unless Good the foreign and provision is a "string" Martin wants to tie to the adjournment resolution. Without it, only President

is to 1. Draft men 19 through 25 into bloc," adamant against putting back money chopped off by the

10 A.M.

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graph, radios, coffee table, stands, lamps, 9x12 rugs, runners, scatter rugs, sectional book cases, wicker furniture, upholstered furniture, writing desk, office desk, swivel chair, dining room suite, studio couch, beds, chests, dressers, plilows, quilts, costumer, mirrors, electric refrigerator, dishes, step ladders, hose and reel, lawn mow-er, coal, odd tools,

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Washington, June 14 (P)-It's a, the Senate plan but still needs

gress this week threatens to brush into the discard half a dozen major bills.

Congressional leaders said privately today that only a reversal of present plans to mit Saturday in the present plans

Reciprocal Trade Pact 3. Extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act by which the United States has been making

tariff-cutting contracts with foreign governments. The administration wants

I. Draff men 19 through 25 into the armed services.

This has proved the senate and seemed likely to clear the House Eules Committee today.

The main difference in the views to the two branches is an apparent House desire to shift to President Truman the responsibility for erdering actual inductions. The Senate-passed measure is an outsing through the House wants a "trigger" bill giving the President as "trigger" bill giving the President operation if necessary.

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Republican Polley Committee and of the House G.O.P. Steering Committee will decide the final fate of many of the "doubtful" bills. The meetings also are expected to provide a definite answer to the question of whether Congress will adjourn maxt Saturday or recess and return after the Philadelphia political conventions.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16th

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Winners of the inter-class competition featured at the Myron I. Michael School Friday are shown above. In the front row from left, Barbara Hutton, eighth year, class president; Gerry Billings, eighth, captain cheerleaders; Mary Jean Keller, ninth, broad jump; Carolyn Talleur, ninth, high jump; Betty Lewis, ninth, captain softball; Roberta Howard, eighth, captain volley ball; Irene Miller,

to the adjournment resolution. Without it, only President Trumar could reconvene Congress.

In addition to the usual departmental money bills which always the closing day's calendar, there are on the "must" docket bills to.

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From Kingston Airport

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Boys Club which is formed of boys
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The first of the boys to take his points.

Interested in aviation, were given an opportunity to fly at the Kingston Alroport Sunday, on invitation of Thomas Heard, proprietor. Norman Markle was the pilot.

The first of the boys to take his ride was Jerry Every, a student of Public School No. 8, From the air, he reported later, he enjoyed identifying the various buildings of the city, including the Boys Club head quarters on Clinton avenue. Another of the boys, Willeam Lee, a Kingston High School student, was so impressed with his flight that he is anxious to get a learner's permit as soon as he is 16 years old, according to A. S. "Pop" Fuhrman, club director.

Fuhrman announced today that, through the cooperation of Heard, the boys will be given instructions at the Kingston Airport. Ground school will be in charge of Heard, who during the war was flying instructor with the Army Air Forces, and flying instructions will be given by Norman Markle. A limited number of new members will be taken in the club. Fuhrman said. Applicants must have parents' permission.

Canara marks a second and necessary in the cach receiving one and one-half points. School was a feet on a done-half points. Ninth year girls competing were Marlon Misove, Janet Willing Alleys, and bags and building sand bags and bui Evelyn Zelickman accompanied in Santa Burbara and met Robert the group and Miss Jeanne Du-Lawatsch also formerly of this Bols was the judge.

Cheerleaders, e i ghth, three points, Gerry Billings, captain; Susan Herzog, Maura Newman, Joan Souers, Jean Milliken, Linda Henry Pelouze de Forest, 83, who Van Deusen, Betty Faurote, Bea-trice Newkirk. Miss DuBols was fingerprint file in this country

The usual number of non-controversial measures will slip bill, the president's draft power working to the lough before adjournment, but chough before adjou events are still to be calculated. These contests are scheduled Tuesday afternoon at municipal stadium.

The morning program started in the assembly Friday with Clifford L. Rall, principal, making the introductory remarks. Barbara Hutton, president of the cighth grade, welcomed the students.

Ninth year officers include Core.

include Corint; Valerie
dent; Joan
and Rosetta
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Dints: Mrs. Phylis Craft
Smith was the judge.
Oratory contest, eliminations
were held at a recent class meeting. eighth, Gertrude Linck, three
points; ninth, Connie Perry, two points

The results of other field events will be announced upon comple-

Local Residents See Flood Devastation

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The Rev. William J. MeVey of

the Newkirk. Miss Dubos was the judge.

Deama, ninth, four and three-quarter points; eighth, three points. Those in the cast of the ninth year play. Two Crooks and a Lady, coached by Ramona pression in 1902. He was a natheometric and June Hall, were live of Fulton, N. Y. Dr. de Forest, but held several official positions here.

champ; Chris Rienzo, eighth, captain softball; Michael McCloskey, eighth, captain basketball; and Chase Page, ninth, discus.

From left in the back row, Joe Erena, eighth, in play: Barbara
Forry, ninth, in play: Carmella Sottile, ninth, best poem of that
year; Shirley Nagy, ninth, short story, first place; Florence Friedman, ninth, first place in three are posters; Gertrude Linck, eighth, orator and art recognition; Dorothy Wilson, eighth, best poem of that year; and Betty Keator, ninth, music recognition.

Arlene N. Craw was the roving reporter throughout the day's activities. (Freeman Photo)

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tem as a part of a four-month necessary for the person or persuand of American schools which he is making as a representative of his nation.

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Elmira — The Morning Advertiser, the Evening Star-Gazette and the Sunday Telegram, all Gannett papers.

Utica—The Morning Daily Press and the French or persuand the Sunday Telegram, all Gannett papers.

Prof. Glavas is one of seven
European educators who were ceived the first report of the brought here by the National Edu-Richter received the second a few cighth, four points. Ninth, Florence Friedman, first; Florence
Friedman and Shirley Nagy,
second; and Florence Friedman,
Connie Egan and Nancy Bogert,
third. Eighth, Cynthia Steketee
Third Wilson Grett Jimmy cational Association to study our to Greece in September and make his report to the Council of Educational Associations of Greece, of which he is a member.

Richter received the second a few minutes later. A comparison of educational system. He will return to Greece in September and make his report to the Council of Educated the possibility of more than one person being involved.

The police said also that they had been notified of a report that similar thefts had been committed at a Rhinebeck church two or the content of the

He told a Freeman reporter this morning that he is especially impressed with the vocational and practical training offered in the public schools in this country. On his return to his own land he will recommend a similar program be set up there, he said.

Prof. Glavas explained that, except for certain special schools in large cities. Greece does not at

large cities, Greece does not at present have a vocational school system.

system.

The Greek school system, he pointed out, consists of a six year elementary course and a six year high school course with emphasis on theoretical and classical knowledge. University training is for family five or six years, depending edge. University training is for fantry licutenant, and once infour, five or six years, depending upon the type of course pursued, he said, but there are no special degrees, such as bachelor or master the draft and universal military

There are three ranks of teacher elementary school teacher, high

school professor and university professor, he said. Prof. Glavas arrived in this city Sunday morning, conting on the Hudson River Dayline from Albany, following a tour through the New England states. He will leave tonight for Pittsburgh, Pa. The last six weeks of his stay in this country he will study at the University of Maryland.

Sunday, he was the guest of Marvin Craft, an instructor in the

Throughout my stay here, I except for the rising hills. The roadway was diked with sand bugs.

Basketball, ninth, girls, Irene Miller, captain, four points.

Music recognition, ninth, five points—Titles and composers of classical and semi-classical music, Betty Keator, ninth, first; Ramona Leonard, ninth, and Larry Castinic, eighth, tie for sacond.

Art recognition, eighth, five points—Titles and artists of famous materpieces, Gertrude Linck, first; Elaine Solomon, second.

Music, chorus, ninth, three points, The Lord's Prayer and Battle Hymn of the Republic, Eighth, two points, Aloha and Water Boy. Both choruses were directed by Miss Dorothea Groves. Instrumental groups from both grades were judged in assembly



\$45 was taken. A few smaller sums were also reported taken from that church.

Christos Glavas, professor of mathematics at the Righ School of Athens, Greece, today is inspecting the Kingston school systometry and the Reformed Church it was a part of a four-month processor of girls' purses in each church, the police suid. The thieves in both went into rooms where the girls changed into choir vestments and in the Reformed Church it was

ted at a Rhinebeck church two or three weeks ago, and they are weighing the possibility that a "crew" of specialists in this type "crew" of specialists in this type of theft might be operating by auto and active in widely scattered areas.

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Harness not yet decided. A tie vote would kill the bill in the

To Fly to Geneva

Athens, June 14 (A) — Former King Mihai of Romania and his bride. Anne of Bourbon-Parma are scheduled to fly to Geneva to-night. They have spent a four-day honeymoon at the Greek summe palace at Tatoi.

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voted during the week-end at
Albany, Elmira, Binghamton, En
Albany, Elmira, Binghamton, En
New Mexico, Colorado, Kan-

The I.T.U. is reported to have demanded a closed shop provision The possibility of off-the-cuff and wage increases. The publish-ers claim the Taft-Hartley Act was under discussion. ers claim the Taft-Hartley Act prohibits closed shop contracts.

A vote will be taken next Sunday by I.T.U. members on Rochester's two newspapers— both Gannett There was no both Gannett. There was n comment from Gannett officials. Union officials in three cities eported a unanimous vote in favor of strike action.

John T. Cloke

107-0, and in Utica a 48-0 count was reported.

Cloke said the strike authorization from Local 19 would be given to an I.T.U. official who will

conduct negotiations with the Gannett organization in Roches ter. He said action depended upon outcome of the negotiations.

Newspapers involved: Albany—The Evening Knicker-bocker News (Gannett) and the Morning Times-Union (Hearst).

Binghamton — The Evening
Press (Gannett) and the indepen-

dently-owned Morning Sun.
Endicott — The Evening Bulletin (independent).

patch, both Gannett papers.

New Premier Is Nominated

President Talks

At 10 Newspapers

Albany, N. Y., June 14 (P)—
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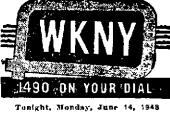
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9:30 *Quiet Fleuse
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He added that he had picked upconsiderable support since his
Oregon victory over Harold E.
Shissen.

According to "reports to us from all over the country," he said, there is a "real movement" in his direction. Dewey made it a point to greet as many of the Republican gover-

nors as he could. One of them, Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, indicated to re-porters belief that the bulk of his state's 19 delegates would

vote for Dewey.

An informed Maine source who would not be quoted by name, said that "unquestionably" the New York executive had increased support in Maine. Both Dewey and Harold E. Stassen claim the edge in the Pine Tree State.

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ord talk to the Maine delegates at a function in nearby York Flar-

Would be attend the convention I don't know whether I'll have

time." he said.

Dewry hopes to do himself some good at the Governor's Conference good at the Governor's Conference which runs through Wednesday. Among those in attendance are Gov. Dwight Green, of Illinois, convention keynoter and chairman of his state's 56 member delegation; Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan, who will hend his state's 41 law firm of Van Etten and Cook delegates, and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, and Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania, Green is saying nothing because Jr., occurving the same offices

Driscoll of New Jersey, and Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania.
Green is saying nothing because of his position as convention keynoler, but Illinois sources here predict the majority of the state's delegates will vote for Senator Robert A. Taft after casting a complimentary ballot for Green. If Taff drops by the wayside, these sources say, most of his Illinois support will turn to Dewey.

Sigler said Michigan would string along with Favorite Son Senator Arthur W. Vandenberg, Driscoll, favorite son choice of Jersey's 35 delegates is non-committal. Duff, pro-Vandenberg and barden of a Lenten without of the control of t

Jersey's 35 delegates is non-com-mittal. Duff, pro-Vandenberg and leader of a large number of Pennsylvania delegates, also is mum.

Twins Expected,

Charles Good, 27, is munting discharged from service and re-around for more baby clothes, around for more haby clothes.

lay. Bridget was the first to arrive, weighing 3 pounds 13 ounces. Frances weighed in at 4 pounds 14 ounce; Elizabeth at 4 pounds 8 ounces; Jennifer 3 pounds 14 Joan F. Dormer, an English girl.

ounces.

"Only Jennifer is a little deliente, but we have every hope that
we shall be able to save them all,"
Dr. Phillips said.

Spaulding Offers

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Good is a farm manager at may take, to its own advantage Coalpit Heath, near Winter and the advantage" of education burne, Gloucestershire. bourne, Gloucestershire.

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Margaret Good, 28, who was expecting twins in July, is the mother of quadruplets today. Father Charles Good, 27, is hunting discharged from 1942 until 1946 when he was Charles Good, 27, is hunting discharged from service and rearound for more baby clothes.

The four girls were born Saturday by a caesarean operation which lasted 45 minutes. Dr. Percival Phillips, medical superintendent at Southmead Hospital, said quadruplets by caesarean were a mirty "I've never heard of any others."

The said circumstances developed which convinced the medical staff there would be a better chance to save the babies if they were delivered without delay. Bridget was the first to arrive, weighing 3 pounds 13 ounces.

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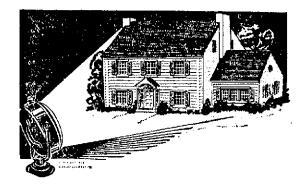
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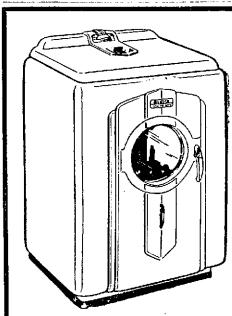
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